

## Berlin Report Says U.S. Seeks Embargo On East Germans

**Asks North Atlantic Treaty Signers to Give Support**

Berlin (AP) — A well-informed source said today the United States is working to get all North Atlantic treaty signers and some key neutrals to choke off vital supplies to the East German communists if they tighten their squeeze on isolated West Berlin.

The plan was described as a "selective embargo," adjusted to whatever measures the reds take. An attempt will be made, the source said, to get neutral Sweden and Switzerland to cooperate at least in part.

One reason for West German reluctance to cut off important steel shipments to the communists is fear that Sweden would step into the market.

There is still a long way to go before agreement is reached. There are 15 countries in the North Atlantic alliance, and some are always reluctant to let politics hinder trade.

**Tightening Screws**

Every day the East German reds tighten the screws a little more on West Berlin, which lies 110 miles inside their borders. Authoritative sources said the communist "people's police" yesterday arrested the driver of a U.S. Army laundry truck for speeding and held him for hours. A Soviet officer finally came and let him go.

In the western view, Berlin still is under four-power rule and the East Germans have no right to act against U.S., Soviet, British or French citizens.

This is why citizens of the western countries in Berlin are told not to submit to any action by East German police, and always to call for a Soviet officer.

Yesterday, U.S. Ambassador Walter C. Dowling showed his state department pass to a people's policeman who stopped him when he drove into East Berlin. This has brought him some criticism from West Berlin and other western officials. The critics insist on remaining anonymous, since public criticism of a high friendly diplomat is considered most indiscreet and could easily cost a lesser official his job. In private talk, however, they make no secret of their opinion that the western position in Berlin would be stronger today if Dowling had kept his pass in his pocket.

**State Colleges' Budget Boosted About \$8 Million**

River Falls — (AP) — A 1961-63 biennial budget of \$43,077,656, up about \$8 million from the current factory production workers have appropriation, has been approved by the Board of State College Regents for Wisconsin's nine colleges.

The regents met here Thursday with presidents of the colleges for dedication of three new buildings — a student center, men's residence hall and a physical education and recreation center.

The budget approved calls for a 16 per cent increase in faculty salaries for 1961-62 and a 6 per cent increase in 1962-63. The Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties had recommended increases of 26 and 15 per cent.

A recommendation by presidents of the colleges that the rental book plan be continued was approved by the regents.

The regents added 10 proposed buildings to its list of priorities. Included are classroom buildings for Oshkosh, Whitewater, Eau Claire, Stevens Point and La Crosse; an agriculture and science building for River Falls; an engineering and science building for Platteville; a physical education addition for Eau Claire and a science and classroom building for Stout.

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# Nikita Urges 3-Stage Arms Setup, End of All Colonies



President Eisenhower and Yugoslavia's President Tito laugh together at some remark during their meeting at Ike's hotel suite in New York Thursday. The U. S. Chief Executive had lunch with Latin American diplomats and then met with Tito, Ghana's president and other foreign officials.

## Policeman Testifies At Murder Trial

**Patrolman Describes Shooting Scene After Fray Had Ended**

BY RICHARD McDANIEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Waupaca — Testimony today in the first degree murder trial of Garvin Lee Gillham turned to the scene of the shooting at the Frank Heidemann farm, Route 2, New London, on the night of Jan. 8.

William Mork, county patrolman, described how he heard County Patrolman Lyle McCully's cry, "I'm shot," as it came over the radio at the sheriff's office in Waupaca about 9:20 p.m.

In company with County Patrolman Louis Adams, now a postal carrier at Iola, Mork hurried to the Heidemann farm and arrived about 9:40 p. m. As he arrived, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steffen, neighbors of Heidemann, pulled into the barnyard ahead of him.

**Thousands Cheer Ike At New York Hotel**

New York — (AP) — Tremendous cheers from several thousands of persons greeted President Eisenhower today as he emerged from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to fly back to Washington.

Mrs. Steffen found Gillham lying on the ground moaning. The story was related in the fourth day of the murder trial in circuit court here before a packed audience.

**Full Courtroom**

The spectators filled the courtroom to overflowing for the first time Thursday when Gloria Hoskins, 24, New London, who Gillham claims is his wife, underwent cross-examination by defense attorney Allan Cain, Kaukauna, for nine hours.

She testified to her relations with Gillham and Heidemann and gave her account of the night of the shooting in which she was turning from his son's trial in Moscow that he did not believe the U2 plane was shot down. The elder Powers quoted his son as telling him "if I were shot down there would have been a hollow explosion behind me and orange flash around me."

Powers also expressed hope he will not have to serve the full 10 years and reaffirmed his determination to return home when he is freed.

The flier testified at the opening of his trial Aug. 17 that he was at 68,000 feet on his May Day flight across the Soviet Union when he saw an orange burst and his plane went out of control, forcing him to bail out.

**Russians' Report**

The Russians say the U2 was downed by a single rocket and that their rockets can down intruder planes from any height, even those far beyond reach of ordinary anti-aircraft artillery.

Powers' views appeared in an open letter addressed to the editor of the New York Times which was published in Russian translation by the Soviet communist party newspaper Pravda.

Apparently the imprisoned Powers had been shown an interview from New York in which his father was quoted as saying his son had told him the U2 was not shot down by a Soviet rocket at record height.

Oliver W. Powers told a news conference in New York on re-



Jon (Mickey) Hayes, Found innocent of murder on grounds of insanity Thursday, released pent-up anxiety with tears and hugs in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Harold Hayes, and his sister, Mrs. Gail Pulvermacher. Gail's husband, Paul, is at left.

## Ghana Leader Urges African Congo Control

**Demands That U.N. Yield Functions to Independent States**

United Nations, N. Y. — (AP) — President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana demanded today that the United Nations turn over its functions in the chaotic Congo to the independent African states.

"The Congo is an acute African problem which can be solved by Africans only," the golden-robed Nkrumah told the General Assembly in a fiery speech.

He warned the delegates that "the crisis in the Congo must be arrested now before it sparks off another world conflagration."

Nkrumah said the free African states, especially those "whose contributions in men and material make the United Nations' effort in the Congo possible," should place their forces "under a unified African command with responsibility to the security council."

**Favors Lumumba**

Nkrumah emphasized that the international force must work "in cooperation with the legitimate government of the republic" and he left no doubt that he considers Patrice Lumumba, who has been in and out of power as prime minister, to represent legitimate authority in his country.

A United Nations military command made up entirely of independent African contingents should be substituted for the present, U.N. force in the area and given "clear positive directions to support the legitimate government," Nkrumah said.

"All private armies, including the Belgian officered forces in Katanga, should be disarmed forthwith," he continued.

On other matters, Nkrumah called for the big atomic-armed powers to give up their bases in Africa as a start toward their efforts to bring about nuclear disarmament.

African states should avoid military alliances with these powers, he said.

Nkrumah also called for self-determination for French-ruled Algeria, admission of communist China to the United Nations, and the abolition of the mandate over Southwest Africa held by the United Nations. Instead, the mandate should be vested in the United Nations and administered by a committee of independent African states, he said.

**Snorkel Sighted**

Some 5 1/2 hours later, the U.S. patrol plane saw a submarine, snorkel sticking up from the water 10 miles astern of the tanker. A Soviet helicopter, which had previously been seen on the deck of the tanker, was hovering above the spot. The submarine dived when the American plane approached. The Navy said the two incidents, and other unidentified contacts in the area, "lead to the conclusion that there probably are two submarines operated with a Soviet tug and tanker."

The presence of the two surface ships, both heavily equipped with electronic devices, had started speculation that they had something to do with some spectacular space experiment the Soviet Union might try to bring off while Premier Nikita Khrushchev is at the United Nations session in New York.

**Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1**

247. Donald J. Baribeau, 28, failed to arrange a personal meeting with the premier in New York.

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**Innocent Victim of Brawl**

New York — (AP) — To 9-year-old they crossed the U.S. by jet plane Magdalena Urdaneto, the United States was a big, wide, wonderful new world. It held no terrors for her. It was a land to delight her childish eyes.

Magdalena came from Caracas in Venezuela, where her father owns a department store.

Last year, the father, Raphael, 46, promised his elder daughter: "Make good marks, and we'll go to the United States."

Magdalena worked hard at her lessons. Her marks were good. So St. Clare's hospital.

Said her father in grief: "You go through a lifetime, having nothing to do with politics. 'Magdalena was a happy girl, a bright girl. We were going home Sunday. All the time she was saying, 'when can we come back.'"

**Venezuela Girl Finds Happiness and Death**

Magdalena

It was then that a brawl broke out in the restaurant between rival Cuban factions, bitterly for or against Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Little Magdalena cared nothing one way or the other for Castro—may not have even recognized the name had she heard it.

A stray bullet fired by a man police say was in the pro-Castro group struck her in the back. Yesterday the little girl died at St. Clare's hospital.

Said her father in grief: "You go through a lifetime, having nothing to do with politics. 'Magdalena was a happy girl, a bright girl. We were going home Sunday. All the time she was saying, 'when can we come back.'"

## Moves to Take U.N. Out Of New York, Eliminate Secretary-General Post

United Nations, N. Y. (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev proposed today to move the United Nations out of New York, shake up its organization and eliminate the office of secretary-general.

The Soviet premier also:

1. Denounced President Eisenhower as risking World War III in the U2 spy plane incident of last May.
2. Demanded the immediate independence of all colonial areas.
3. Proposed a newly dressed - up three - stage disarmament plan looking toward what Khrushchev calls complete and general disarmament. It contained much of which the west already has rejected, in a newly wrapped package.

Khrushchev's surprise recommendations on the United Nations came only a day after President Eisenhower had pleaded with this U.N. assembly session to use the world organization to clear all dangerous disputes.

The Soviet leader proposed a nine-man executive body to guide the United Nations, in which the west, the Soviet bloc and the neutralist powers would share equally in control. This would replace the post of secretary general, now held by Sweden's Dag Hammarskjöld, who has been under heavy Soviet attack since a Russian diplomatic setback in Africa's Congo.

**Diplomatic Duel**

Khrushchev rammed all these powerhouse proposals into the hopper in what was developing as a showdown duel of personal diplomacy between him and the U. S. President. He denounced President Eisenhower by name in his remarks concerning the U2 incident.

**Dangers Involved**

Khrushchev warned that the final burial of colonialism either will be peaceful or "accompanied by dangerous gambles by the supporters of colonialism who clutch at extreme measures."

"The events in the Congo are a fresh reminder of existing dangers," Khrushchev said. The Russian leader has just suffered a diplomatic setback in the Congo and have clashed with the Asian-African nations on that issue.

Khrushchev's disarmament proposals were spelled out in documents distributed before he turned to Page 6, Col. 3

**Fails to See Nikita To Plead for Children**

Milwaukee — (AP) — Peter Didun, 44-year-old Milwaukee cook, has failed in an attempt to plead personally with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for help in getting his two children out of Russia.

Max Netschajewsky, 23, Didun's stepson, said Thursday he had learned that his stepfather had to settle for a letter stating their plea. The letter was left with Russian embassy aids after Didun's failed attempt to arrange a personal meeting with the premier in New York.

**James F. Byrnes Raps Democratic Platform, Supports Republicans**

Columbia, S. C. — (AP) — James F. Byrnes, who helped shape U. S. foreign policy under two Democratic presidents, criticized the Democratic platform and the party's nominee yesterday. He announced his support of the Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge.

Byrnes, 81-year-old former secretary of state, accused Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, of giving ammunition to the Soviets in campaign statements, and said, "the presidency is no place for an immature or impetuous man."

Byrnes, former South Carolina governor and U.S. senator held high government positions besides that of secretary of state in the Truman administration just after World War II.

**Weatherman Whips Up Clouds, Rain for Area**

Wisconsin — Cloudy with rain tonight ending on Saturday. Continued cool. Low expected for tonight near 52. High expected for Saturday near 62. Light northeasterly winds.

**Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 66; low, 49. Temperature at 11:30 a.m. today, 57. Precipitation at .39 inches. Wind out of northeast at 6 miles an hour. Barometer at 30.18 inches.**

Sun sets at 6:50 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:43 a.m.; moon sets at 8:33 p.m.

## Appleton Man Dies in Crash

**Michael Strutz, 19, Was Aboard Plane On Pacific Flight**

Airman Apprentice Michael Strutz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strutz, 1024 E. Eldorado



street, was among the 29 persons who lost their lives when a U. S. Marine transport plane crashed into the sea off Okinawa Thursday.

The craft was carrying 23 passengers, all navy men, and a crew of six marines from Atsugi, Japan, to Subic Point, Philippines. The pilot reported an engine failure and said the plane was being ditched.

Search ships found "a lot of bodies in life jackets" but no survivors today, the Associated Press reported. The U. S. Navy said all apparently perished, but destroyers are carrying on the search of the crash area 180 miles south-southeast of Okinawa. Authorities

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# Nixon Proposes Price Support Plan

**Second Part of GOP Candidate's Farm Program Calls for Greatly Expanded Land Retirement**

Sioux Falls, S. D., —(AP)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon proposed to midwestern farm voters today what he called "an effective system" of price supports and a greatly expanded land retirement program.

Once price-depressing surplus farm stocks are reduced to bring supply into a better relationship with demand, he said, "we should move to a long-term price support system with levels based on an average of market prices over the immediately preceding crop years."

The Republican presidential candidate outlined a 6-point program to "keep new, burdensome surpluses from accumulating" in a campaign address prepared for delivery at the National Plowing Contest. Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic rival, proposed a 6-point program of his own before the same group yesterday.

Nixon did not spell out details of his price support ideas—or say at what crop-to-crop levels he is aiming. But he declared: "Price supports have a place, and an important place, in a dynamic program for farm progress. The challenge before us is to find ways to use them intelligently to help farmers."

It was the second phase of his

## Decline in U. S. Prestige Causes Wide Concern

**Kennedy Hits Back At Nixon; Sees Danger to Nation**

Denver, Colo. —(AP)— Sen. John F. Kennedy, hitting back hard at Vice President Richard M. Nixon, declared today the American people are uneasy "at the present drift in our national course" and by the "relative decline in our prestige."

The Democratic presidential nominee said he expects to lose the election if he is wrong about this.

The Massachusetts senator threw back at this Republican rival the words Nixon used last Wednesday in criticizing Kennedy's campaign calls for greater strength and national effort.

**Danger To Nation**  
Kennedy asserted anew that it endangers the nation to hide any of the country's weaknesses from the people.

Nixon had called Kennedy a spokesman for national disparagement and charged that his "terrific" behavior while Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is in the country is a risky matter. In bristling phrases in a campaign speech prepared for a rally in Denver's Civic Center, Kennedy replied that to preach "complacency and relaxation"—and "to say that all is well when all is peril"—is the greater hazard.

The Massachusetts senator said he stakes his candidacy on his belief that the people share "the single assumption that the American people are uneasy at the present drift in our national courses—that they are disturbed by the relative decline in our vitality and prestige—and that they have the will and strength to start America moving forward again."

If he is wrong about this, Kennedy said, "I fully expect to lose this election."

He added: "But if I am right—and I firmly believe that I am—then those who have held back the growth of America for the past eight years will be rejected this November and America will turn once again to the leadership of the Democratic party."

**Faith in Country**  
Not once did the Democratic candidate identify Nixon by name, but the charges he rebutted were those voiced by Nixon in Springfield, Mo., Wednesday and on earlier occasions. One was that Kennedy was selling America short.

"There are those who say that to call for greater effort and greater strength is to sell America short," said Kennedy.

"But I do not equate criticism of Republican leadership with criticism of our country."

"On the contrary, it is because I have faith in this country—because I think it can do more and better—that I am calling for greater efforts and leadership."

"It is not naive to call for increased strength. It is naive to think that freedom can prevail without it."

### Medical Ship on Maiden Voyage

San Francisco —(AP)— A gleaming white mercy ship with flags fluttering fore and aft moved out of the Golden Gate Thursday. She was the SS Hope, representing a new idea in medical training assistance.

The ship flew the United States flag, the Indonesian flag, the flag of the people-to-people project, and showed black letters spelling out HOPE—Health Opportunity for People Everywhere.

She is on her maiden voyage to Jakarta, Indonesia, which has only one doctor per 100,000 persons. The hospital training ship is the brainchild of Dr. William B. Walsh, Washington, D.C., heart specialist.

The Hope with 15 permanent doctors and 99 rotating medical men, will try to train local doctors in modern medical techniques.

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**Eddie's LIQUOR**  
Valley Fair



Sen. John Kennedy Waves to a crowd of Tennesseans who turned out to hear him speak at Nashville. Standing almost in the shadow of the State Capitol Building, background, erected in the days of Andrew Jackson, the Democratic presidential candidate declared his wholehearted support of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

## Peace in Space Plan Offers World Safety

**All Launchings Would be Certified By U.N. as to Their True Purpose**

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter

From a launching pad, a rocket rises with a nation's proclaimed intention of "launching a scientific payload for the exploration of Mars."

Instead, the rocket changes course and delivers an H-bomb warhead upon "X" city.

President Eisenhower presumably had this kind of worry in mind Thursday when he urged agreement through and by the United Nations to assure that outer space be devoted purely to peaceful, scientific purposes.

**True Purpose**  
He is suggesting all nations from now rest more easily if space launchings by any nation were certified as to their true purpose by international inspection teams at the launching site, whether in the United States, the Soviet Union, or later, other countries.

The nubbin of his argument is

### 100 Million Americans Addicted to Laxative Habit, Says Doctor

Chicago —(AP)— A doctor said today at least 100 million Americans are addicted to laxatives, they don't need.

Dr. Charles W. Hook of Augusta, Ga., writing in the current issue of Today's Health magazine, said superstition and advertising have brainwashed the public into believing regularity is necessary for good health.

"Your doctor knows nothing could be further from the truth," Hook said. The idea of regularity, he said, is based, on old-fashioned habits, half-truths, incorrect beliefs and modern advertising.

### World Bank Sending Mission to Uganda

Paris —(AP)— The World Bank said today it is sending an economic mission to Uganda to assess the resources of the country and, at the request of Uganda and the United Kingdom, draw up a development program.

The nine-man mission is headed by Edward S. Mason, professor of economics at Harvard University.

### Fortune Teller Lost Without Crystal Ball

Blackpool, England —(AP)— Some stone Gypsy Rose Lee's thing of a film star has defected crystal ball. And today the fortune-teller couldn't look into the past to see where it had gone because the thief made off with her spare one too.

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## Study Group Puts Aside Car, Pupil Problem

**Legislative Unit Feels No Solution Exists at Present**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**Madison** — Is the automobile an enemy of scholastic achievement for the average high school student?

Members of a legislative-citizens study commission on school problems toyed with the matter for a while Wednesday, but then dismissed it as something that they probably cannot settle.

The discussion followed a peremptory proposal by the superintendent of schools in Cudahy that the legislature act to raise the age of eligibility for drivers' licenses from 16 to 18 because too many students in his school are driving cars. There is ample evidence, he argued, that driving interferes with academic learning, and that the average student who drives is less proficient in his school work than his seat-mate who does not.

**May Be Hardship**

Committee members, representing legislators and schoolmen, appeared sympathetic toward the argument, but Assemblyman Keith Hardie of Jackson county, chairman, noted that such a prohibition would be a hardship on many high schoolers of the state. Several schoolmen in the audience during the discussion also volunteered that local school boards can make such rules upon their own authority and can usually get local police departments to cooperate in enforcing them.

Prohibition of the use of cars by students during the school day, as during the lunch recess, is already fairly common, it was brought out.

### Algeria Off Limits For Retired General

Paris —(AP)— The French government has put Algeria off limits to retired Gen. Raoul Salan, the man who played a decisive role in the 1958 Alger uprising against the Fourth Republic. It obviously was punishment for Salan's recent criticism of self-determination for Algeria.

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## Ike's U.N. Address Draws Both Praise, Brickbats in Europe

**Some See Talk as Challenge to Reds; Others Claim It Was Weak**

London —(AP)— President Eisenhower's speech to the U.N. General Assembly brought the and lack of self-righteousness or American leader both applause belligerence to avoid throwing the and brickbats in Western Europe Afro-Asian states back into a less anti-Russian position.

Many commentators saw his address as a blunt challenge to the Soviet Union to throw its weight behind the United Nations in the cause of easing world tensions.

But Eisenhower also drew a measure of criticism for not including some startling new proposals.

On the Communist side of the iron curtain the President's words were received with predictable sourness.

**Reducing Arms**  
Tass, the official Soviet news agency, accused Eisenhower of "virtually burying the idea of total and general disarmament" by stressing control rather than immediate measures for reducing arms.

A Moscow radio commentator asserted "The President's speech showed that the ruling circles in the U.S.A. have no disarmament program and that they are still hemmed in by their old conceptions which do not fit in with the interests of peace and security for the people."

The speech won big banner headlines everywhere, however. Even Tass carried a 600-word summary of the speech.

In London, a streamer on the front page of the liberal News Chronicle called the address "Ike's finest hour and even rivals applaud."

From the U.N. rostrum Eisenhower flung challenge after challenge at Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"But they were all challenges in the name of peace," said the Chronicle.

"His task," it added, "was to

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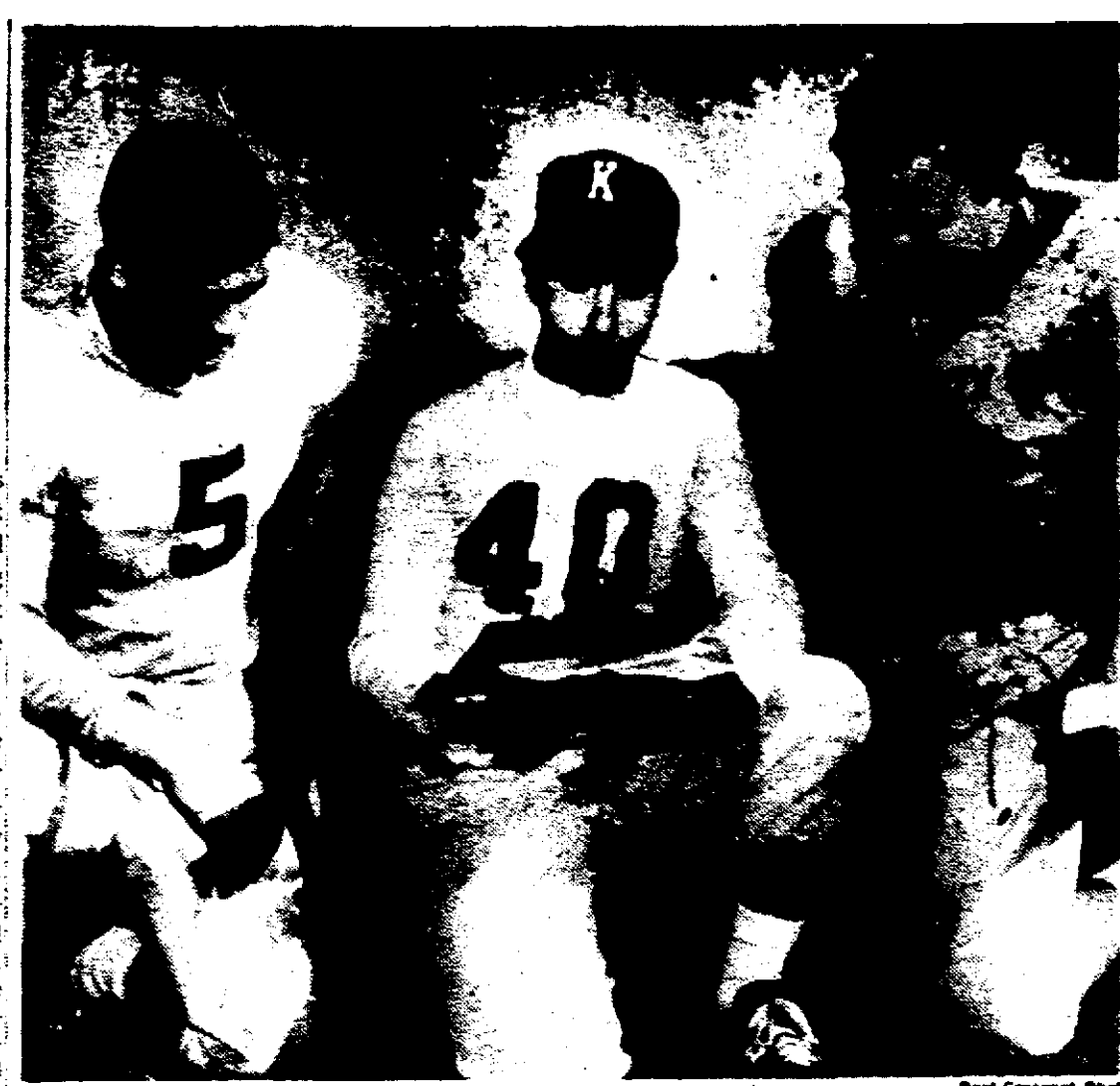


# KVS Scheduled To Start 42 Adult Classes

Three Additional Courses Filled to Get Underway Later

Kaukauna — Forty-two classes for adults will get underway at the Kaukauna Vocational and Adult School next week, according to Dominic Bordini, director at the school. Four other classes are filled and will start later.

Classes running from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday will be knitting, office machines, typing 1, economics for executives, English and citizenship, photography and hospitality, foods. Running from 7 to 9:30 p.m. will be advanced clothing and beginning clothing while welding will be taught from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Clothes remodeling will be taught from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday while fur restyling and upholstery will be taught from 1 to 4 p.m. Classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday will be Spanish, hospitality foods, jewelry and gem cutting, typing 11, and leather tooling and chair caning. Running from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be upholstery, machine shop and woodwork. Classes from 7 to 9:30 are intermediate clothing, and beginning clothing while intermediate



Leading the Kaukauna High School football team in the 1960 season will be Bruce Bay, left, and Pete Bachhuber, right, co-captains of the Ghost squad. Coach Harry Wilson, in his first year as KHS mentor, explains one of the plays they will use in the next Mid-Eastern Conference game.

shorthand will be taught from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**Other Classes**  
Upholstery will be taught from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, rug hooking and braiding from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. and knitting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Classes running from 7 to 9 p.m. include oil and water color painting, millinery and knitting.

Running from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays will be sewing with plaids, beginning clothing, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be woodworking, general metals, upholstery, slip covering and lamp shades and draperies.

Thursday classes from 7 to 9 p.m. include driver education, great books and blueprint reading. From 7 to 9:30 p.m. will be intermediate clothing and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be an additional class in upholstery.

An industrial electronics course is scheduled to start Oct. 10, and Christmas decorations course on Nov. 3 and Nov. 8. The latter includes two afternoon and one evening course.

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Kimberly — Five classes for adults are scheduled at the Kimberly Vocational School with registrations now being accepted at the school office or on the first night of classes.

## Seven Drivers Admit Speed

Village Justice Fines Appleton Man \$50 For 80 Miles Per Hour

Kimberly — Seven motorists pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned before Albert J. Van Alphen, police justice, Wednesday night.

Fined \$50 for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 35-m.p.h. zone was Duane R. Foth, 22, 2424 N. Mason St., Appleton, and Carl Huser, 46, 1121 Harrison St., Kaukauna, was fined \$15 for speeding 60 m.p.h. in a 25-m.p.h. zone.

Paying \$10 for speeding were Ralph G. Buss, 19, route 2, Neenah; Dennis L. Brucks, 19, 919 N. Harriman St., Appleton; David B. Haen, 19, 408 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, and David L. Lutz, 20, 614 S. Ridge Lane, Appleton.

Maynard R. Ahrens, 17, 1943 Palisades Dr., Appleton, pleaded guilty to speeding and an arterial violation, paid court costs and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days. Justice Van Alphen accepted bond of \$15.50 from Norman Hartjes, 21, 218 1/2 E. Main St., Little Chute, arrested for illegal passing.

## Rec Department In Village Sets Series of Movies

Kimberly — A series of movies have been lined up for the next two months by the Kimberly recreation department, the first to be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium, according to Gil Frank, director.

Saturday's movie will be "Hangman's Knot." The next movie on Oct. 8 will be "Casanova Brown," and on Oct. 22 the movie will be "Abandon Ship." The Nov. 5 movie will be "Walk Fast on Beacon" and the Nov. 19 movie will be "City Beneath the Sea."

## 236-559 Lead Business Loop

Kaukauna — Don Biesterveld slammed a 236 game and Dick Brandt pounded a 559 series to share honors in the Businessmen's Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were posted by James Kamps, 230; Don Biesterveld, 558, and Don Farrell, 551. Clayton Wevers posted a 583 series to pace the Sunday Mixed Doubles League at the Bowling Bar.

## Knights Schedule Communion at Charlestown

Chilton — A communion and breakfast at the 8 a.m. mass Oct. 16 at St. Martin Catholic Church, Charlestown, was planned by Council 2556, Knights of Columbus, at St. Mary Church hall here.

Emil Steiner, grand knight; Ambrose Birschbach, past grand knight; Russell Gasch, lecturer, and Kenneth Woelfel, financial secretary, reported on the state officers meeting Sept. 18 at Wausau.

A living rosary at St. Mary Church was discussed and tentatively scheduled for Oct. 19.

District Deputy John Freiburger attended the meeting. Entertainment was provided by Bill Larson and Rett Humke, amateur magicians.

## Rural Chilton Man Faces 3 Rood Charges

Chilton — William S. Walker, 20, route 1, Chilton, was arraigned before Justice Wilber Winch on counts of drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license. He was released under \$200 bond with trial set for Sept. 30.

Walker was arrested by County Patrolman Irvan Vice Friday when his truck left Highway 114 in the town of Harrison and crashed through a fence on the Ivo Holzschuh farm, route 1, Menasha, at 2:30 a.m. When Holzschuh arrived at the scene, Walker abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot hiding in a neighboring farmer's barn where he was arrested.

## Appleton Man Fined For Giving Beer to Menasha Teenagers

Chilton — Harry Anderson, 24, of 602 W. Atlantic St., Appleton, was fined \$15 by Justice Leo Kartheiser Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to providing beer for minors under the age of 18.

Anderson's arrest resulted when a Winnebago County mother and grandmother reported to their county authorities that two Route 2, Menasha, girls, aged 14 and 15, were missing during the entire night of Sept. 1.

Investigation revealed that the drinking took place in a parked car in the Lake Park vicinity. Winnebago authorities alerted Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky who arrested Anderson.

Two juvenile boys also were involved.

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## Honored by Company

Black Creek — The Mobil Oil Company, Minneapolis, honored Willard A. Sager, Black Creek, a wholesale commission agent for the company, upon completion of 15 years of accident free driving.

## Newsman With Nixon Not Sleeping Much

Louisville, Ky. — U — Many of the 75 newsmen traveling with Vice President Richard M. Nixon feel they're Rip Van Winkles in reverse.

Sleep is their biggest problem, several reporters said Wednesday as Nixon's campaign swooshed through here. Last week they traveled 9,000 miles; this week it will be 4,000.

One reporter considered this week's schedule a break because he's been able to loll around in bed 4 1/2 hours a night.

## Girl Scouts Set \$650 Quota in Kimberly Drive

Kimberly — The Girl Scout fund drive opened this week in the village with a quota of \$650 set compared to the \$585 quota set last year. The 1959 fund drive resulted in \$610 collected, thus exceeding the quota, according to Mrs. Arnold M. Hubers, general chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Hubers with various phases of the drive are Mrs. Clarence Van Elzen, Mrs. Frank Van Cuyk, Mrs. Raymond Versteegen and Mrs. Cal Huebner. Serving as block captains for passing of envelopes are 67 women.

Girl Scouts from eighth grade troops delivered envelopes to block captains and will be responsible for pick-up after the drive. Mrs. Hubers asked cooperation of adults in passing envelopes to neighbors, not entrusting the money to youngsters.

## 'Never Mind Glory' Theme at Embarrass

Embarrass — "Never Mind the Glory" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Kenneth L. Kuebler at the 8:45 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

Communion services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg is the pastor.

He received an award check redeemable for selected prizes, a lapel pin and a card certificate.

## 14 KHS Students Volunteer to Aid Librarian

Kaukauna — Fourteen students have signed to assist the Kaukauna High School librarian with additional help still being accepted, according to Miss Joyce Kaphingst, librarian.

Volunteers to date include Lynn Hoebne, Ruth Van Zeeland, Beverly Vandenberg, Patricia Grogan, Gregg Dery, Elaine Van Rooy, Karen Van Dyke, Karen Nelson, Mary Jirkovic, Carol Zuehl, Joan Ludvigsen, Donna Mieke, Judith Schmidt and Mary Gaffney.

Library assistants gain training for anyone considering library work in the future, according to Miss Kaphingst.

## Girl Scouts, Parents At Little Chute Set Communion Breakfast

Little Chute — A communion breakfast for village Girl Scouts and their parents will be held Sunday morning in St. John Grade School gym.

Girls and their parents are to assemble in the school hall at 7 a.m. prior to marching into church in a body for the 7:30 a.m. mass. After services the group will reconvene in the gym. Troop 206 will have charge of the flag ceremony while Troop 205 is handling reservations. Troops 279 and 284 will be in charge of invitations. Troops 115 and 111 will make place cards and Troop 111 has charge of the song to parents.

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## Slow Down, Commissioner

Several weeks ago we paid our respects to Commissioner James Karns of the state Motor Vehicle Department for some of his thoughtful suggestions for the improvement of the highway safety code of this state in a period of increasingly ugly losses of life and limb in highway accidents.

But now we are constrained to observe that Mr. Karns has wandered considerably off base in his enthusiastic demand for a law to require the periodical inspection of the mechanical sufficiency of all motor vehicles, through an endless series of official inspection stations that would cost uncounted millions of dollars.

This chestnut has been pushed around in legislative politics in Madison for the better part of two decades. Not yet has there been offered any proof, or even reasonably persuasive argument, that such inspection will yield significant results in a lowered accident rate.

No doubt there are some highway accidents that result from braking, lighting or

other deficiencies. But the most important single factor in the highway accident rate is human failure. We know that because the Motor Vehicle Department publicity over the years has pounded it into our consciousness. The challenge in improving highway safety laws, therefore, is the direction of reducing the human failure factor, through better licensing, stricter examination, better enforcement, perhaps even more punitive treatment of violators.

After we have done all we can in those fields, perhaps we can consider such lesser and unproved contributions as a car inspection law.

Until we have done some of those things, the administrator of the Motor Vehicle Department who argues for the costly, bureaucratic network of publicly paid inspection stations will be inviting us to guess that he is succumbing to the instincts covered under the famed Parkinson's law of political behavior, rather than the evidence at hand and the reasoned conclusions that can be drawn from it.

## Only Those With Defects Can Defect

When Americans read of such men as Bernon Mitchell and William H. Martin, both employees of the National Security Agency, defecting to Russia, they stand aghast because the facts themselves challenge belief. Few, if any Americans, can understand why two native-born Americans, educated in the schools and colleges of our country, and employed in important governmental work could possibly give up their American citizenship for the doubtful favors they may find in Russia. The brazen, smirking attitude of these men boasting of their despicable conduct once they were safe in Moscow served only to verify what previously was only suspicion and did nothing to explain such unbelievable conduct.

John McDonald of the Hearst newspapers in San Francisco decided to see if Mitchell's family could throw any light on the subject. He looked up Emery Mitchell who is Bernon's older brother. But, as might be expected, Emery, who is a fine young American citizen, could throw no light on the subject. He told McDonald, "Bernon is 31. I've had a long time to get to know him, but in all that time, I don't think I ever came to understand him."

Emery's failure to understand his brother was apparently shared by the father of the boys, by his navy buddies and his associates at Stanford University.

It is agreed that Mitchell was a brilliant

student who discovered the wonders of the world of mathematics and science when he was 12 or 13 and thereafter forgot about boys' games to devote himself to quiet study. Bernon went to school in Eureka, Calif., while Martin, about the same age, was attending school in Ellensburg, Wash. Years later the two met during their service in the navy. In 1955, after their discharge from the navy, they went their separate ways but kept in contact with each other and finally met again as employees of the National Security Agency in Washington.

Bernon Mitchell's father, who is described as a prosperous Eureka attorney, a respected civic leader and a staunch Republican, admits a complete failure to understand his son. He admits there may have been signs of a change long ago but he thinks it was impossible to see them. He says that in the year Bernon was away from home at school and in the navy he "became a stranger." When he visited his parents about a year ago the father tried to entertain him but realized he was failing. He took him on a fishing trip but that was not a success. After a nervous, restless period spent at home, his vacation ended and Bernon "went away." Apparently Mitchell and Martin are oddities and therefore nothing learned about them will help much in managing other young Americans.

## Nelson-Kuehn Debate

The "debate" between Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Philip Kuehn, turned out to be principally an exercise in words per minute. There are too many issues demanding extensive discussion and explanation to permit a reasonable understanding or exposition of the differences between the candidates or the parties in one hour.

Apparently the best part of the program, denied to the radio and television audience, came in a question and answer period following the formal debate. Here the individual could specify opinions and

## Getting to School—Then and Now

One of the minor but possibly vexing problems of the future grandfathers of our state may be predicted after a reading of the annual report of the school transportation division of the state department of public instruction received from Supervisor Theodore Sorenson.

For it is apparent at a glance that there will be few, if any, of the elderly among us in the future who will be able to boast about how far he walked to school in the old days.

This was one of the pardonably exaggerated tales in our own household many years ago, and we are reasonably confident that it was typical of the experience of those youngsters who now are of middle age or beyond. The snow drifts were deeper then. The schools were more remote. The temperatures were colder. Altogether it was a matter of virtually daily heroism to get to the little schoolhouse during Winter's cruel months.

But consider the situation now. Virtually all children everywhere in Wisconsin who live more than a short walking distance now are hauled in publicly financed school transport services. Mr. Sorenson advises us. Indeed, it is mandatory for those children who live more than two miles, and

shadings of opinion on the sales tax, federal aid to education, tax distribution, conservation policies and highway funds. But even here the scope is too wide. An answer inevitably raises another question which cannot be followed up in the allotted time.

The Public Affairs Forum succeeded in getting the two men on the same platform so that the audience could contrast personalities and hear some very basic generalities. But debates of this kind probably change no opinions. If the subject matter were limited to one or two issues, both candidates and audience could profit.

hundreds of school boards are generously operating well within that minimum requirement.

There no longer will be any occasion for the tall stories of hardships endured, and adventures enjoyed during the long trek along the rural roadside. A source of folk legend has been destroyed through the ever-forward movement of our public educational service in Wisconsin.

The Sorenson report also reminds us that some of those critics who are forever recounting the laggard attitude of the state in financing schools conveniently overlook some of these auxiliary educational subsidies. The school transport operation in Wisconsin, now carrying the huge total of more than 210,000 pupils daily, is largely supported out of state funds. In any genuine accounting, such incidental benefits of the state treasury should be counted in the apportionment of financial responsibility for the schools.

It also is worth emphasis that the Wisconsin school transportation law was one of the most advanced in the country when it was enacted long ago, and that it has made a reality for hundreds of thousands of remote rural dwellers, many of them now adults, the ideal of equality of educational opportunity.

## Birds of a Feather

Adlai Stevenson has criticized the State Department for its action in restricting both Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev to Manhattan during their United Nations visit.

It not only gives the Russian papers something to complain about in the United

States and left-wing Cubans a martyr complex. According to Mr. Stevenson, it will insure that the Cuban and Russian leaders "would see as much of each other as possible."

Could either deserve a more appropriate fate?



September Morn Finds It Not So Chilly!

### People's Forum

## Kaukauna Has Dutch Elm Tree Law, Mayor Bayorgeon Writes

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In reading your editorial in the *Appleton Post-Crescent* under date of Monday, Sept. 19, 1960, entitled "The Threat to Our Elms," I wish to state that I am very much in accord with the facts and the figures, and the great danger of this disease invading our area.

I have also read the articles which your paper presented and the facts that were shown in regard to the situation in Rockford and Winnetka, Illinois. Two of these articles were clipped from your newspaper and mailed to me with the notation — "What is Kaukauna doing about this?"

So, I feel the story that your paper presented on the Dutch Elm disease created a tremendous amount of interest and worry about a condition that could strike home.

Also, in your editorial you state "There are seven separate city and village municipal governments in the Fox Cities, and so far not one of them has made any real move toward an effective preventive program."

I must, however, disagree with you on this statement in regard to the City of Kaukauna. On Oct. 20, 1959, our city enacted a Dutch Elm tree ordinance, and we have had inspections made of the trees in our city. We have approximately 5,000 elms in our community, and when any tree is taken down it is immediately cut up and our street superintendent supervises the handling of the dead wood. It is given to no one to use for fire wood but is taken to the city dumps where it is burned. The street superintendent also makes inspections of certain trees throughout our park system, and also at the request of citizens who worry about the condition that exists in their trees. If in doubt, he cuts branches and sends samples to the department of agriculture to be analyzed, and we have followed every recommendation of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in regard to the prevention of Dutch Elm disease. The street superintendent also informs those people who have any piles of wood of cut elms in their yard that they must be removed or burned immediately.

We are at this time also waiting for receipt of information which was requested Aug. 26, 1960, to give us such information in matters of forestry, spraying programs, tree removal, and park layouts, so that we

may be able to buy the correct type of spray equipment for the elimination of bugs, beetles, and insects which could cause disease in our trees and discomfort to our citizens.

You have also suggested in your editorial that the mayors should call a meeting. I personally do not think that the mayors are qualified enough to set up a program of this type jointly, although their suggestions could be helpful. I feel if all the county agents composing the counties of Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago and Calumet would meet

among themselves and come up with a program which could be presented to all the governmental units in the counties adjacent to each other that much could be accomplished, as these county agents are in constant contact with the department of agriculture and are men familiar with the situation in regard to an over-all program.

I certainly feel that the City of Kaukauna is doing all within its power to prevent Dutch Elm disease in our fine city.

Joseph F. Bayorgeon  
Mayor, City of Kaukauna

## Wonders Why Opposition To Legion Post Building

Editor, Post-Crescent:

About five years ago, the need for an expansion program for the Kaukauna High School became evident. Since the only available property extended to the east of the school and included the American Legion building as well as several private homes, the Legion began to plan for a new building.

Several sites were investigated and found to be either unsuitable or too high-priced. The last site under consideration was a tract of county land. After two years of negotiations, this property was deemed to be unsuitable for a new Legion building for several reasons. Therefore the city became owner of

the property, free of any county restrictions — thanks to the efforts of the Legion.

Early this summer, a new property was found which seemed to fit the needs of the project. A deal was negotiated whereby the Legion received sole rights to the land and building.

Now, there are those who are opposing the presence of the Legion building in the neighborhood. Why? Could it be that private interests are disgruntled because of their failure to acquire the land?

The American Legion, since its inception, has made every effort to engage in activities beneficial to the community. Some of these are the Me-

### Looking Backward

#### 100 YEARS AGO

The *Appleton Crescent* did not issue a paper for the week of Sept. 25, 1860, because the newspaper moved across the street into the building formerly occupied by McCaughey and Willy.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 20, 1935

Great Britain's concentration of fighting ships in the Mediterranean was to be met, according to a high official in Rome, with a protest by Italy to the League of Nations council.

A. O. Benz, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, and G. D. Ziegler, president of the board of directors, were to go to Chicago Heights Saturday to attend the Illinois federation meeting.

Miss Warrine Sherman, Black Creek, was elected temporary president of a unit of the Wisconsin Education Association organized at a county wide meeting of teachers.

George Gauslin, Appleton plumbing inspector, was elected first vice president of the Plumbing Supervisors and Sanitary Inspectors Association of Wisconsin at the annual meeting held in connection with the thirty-seventh annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Kenosha.

Mrs. E. F. McGrath, president of the auxiliary to Outagamie County Medical Society, was appointed state chairman of press and publicity.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 22, 1950

Allied Marines with bayonets and flamethrowers battled 10,000 Korean Reds on the near outskirts of Seoul. Fleeing civilians said the communists were hastily putting up stone barricades and digging trenches in the streets for their last ditch defense of the Korean capital.

The house shouted overwhelming approval of a "first installment" tax boosting bill to help pay for the costs of arming against Communist aggression. Quick senate passage was expected to put it on President Truman's desk by tonight.

Miss Mabel Ross, Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Herman Ladwig left to attend the national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Muck were elected co-presidents of the Appleton Square Dance Club at a dinner and dance at the Elks Club.

Construction on the new St. Margaret Mary parochial grade school, Neenah, was started by the Fluor Brothers Construction Company of Neenah at noon today.

### Under the Capitol Dome

## Notes on State Party Financial Problems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—There is a provocative contrast between the money raising methods of the Democratic party now in power in Wisconsin and the Republican party it unhorsed two years ago.

If there was anybody who got anything in the way of an appointment from the Democrats in the statehouse during the last two years who wasn't solicited for a campaign contribution thus far it was strictly an oversight.

During the Republican regime, if any recipient of patronage was ever solicited, it was likely to be an accident. In the \$50 and \$100 campaign fund dinners that have been held by the Republicans in the past as they now are being used with good effect by the Democrats, there was only a sprinkling of Republican office-holders. Nor was there any feeling in the statehouse that the Republican office-holder who can't buy a ticket was an ingrate, or that there would be any demerit entered behind his name at headquarters.

In the statehouse today those who don't buy tickets to the fund-raising events are so conspicuous that they are bound to feel it.

### THEY CAME

Nor does it stop at the big jobs.

Local judges chosen by the Democratic governor, members of non-salaried boards and commissions, and many others doubtless missed by the naked eye of the curious bystander in the crowded room came in to contribute to Gaylord Nelson's campaign fund by way of buying a dinner ticket at \$50 — and some at \$100.

One wonders whether a shrewd lobbyist or other favor seeker would have been turned down, especially after noticing some representatives of the breed near-by. One wonders also, after listening to some of the party insiders, about selling blocks of tickets to such dinners — if not this one — to labor unions in campaign season. Did the Republicans over-look some bets in thus rendering anonymous their campaign sources? Would a sale of Republican tickets to a business organization have been received with the equanimity that now greets the increasing use of labor organization money for political purposes?

But the most intriguing aspect of the Democrats' resolute financing efforts is the introduction into statehouse politics, however tacitly, of the idea that a man who gets a job owes some-

thing in the way of concrete gratitude in return. For 20 years the Republicans held control over these offices, and many more that Gov. Nelson has not reached because he has held office for only one term and many of the term expirations are beyond him. Had there been such discipline, who can guess what a potent political machine could have been built in spite of the rigidities of the civil service law that covers the rank and file of the state's employees?

THE CONTRAST These Democrats are highly practical men who don't waste time on sentimentalities or useless pieties about non-partisanship. They know the relation between campaign chests and successful campaigns, and successful campaigns and control of patronage.

The contrast with the bland practices of the ousted Republicans is glaring. There lingers the memory of the prominent state officeholder of some years ago, a man who rose from the anonymity of a tiny back office into one of the most powerful administrative offices at the statehouse, who was asked one day to appear for a speech at a Republican partisan meeting.

He came, but reluctantly. His first words were to explain that he didn't want to get involved in party politics.

A Democrat holds his desk today, and one who takes the hint when there is a party solicitor cropping by for a contribution.



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## Billboards Mar Face Of America

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Some still are happily anticipating their summer vacation, so it may be unkind to mention the disillusionment of those who already have spent their "free weeks," especially those who spent them trying to see America by automobile. What they saw were billboards—billions of them, garish gas stations, neon-blazing eateries and motels, cheapjack souvenir stands—offering identical "handicrafts" in all sections of the country, mangy bears, honky-tonk museums, t-shirts—everything that demands a lament for "America the Ugly."

Anybody who saw rills and tempted hills had to make a pack-trip into one of our rare bits of still unspoiled wilderness. The surf pounds America's coasts with its endless surge and resurge, but almost everywhere the vacationer could turn from it only to behold Coney Island.

It seems unfair to blame the automobile alone for our blighted highways. Automobiles criss-cross Europe but their exhaust fumes do not solidify as roadside ugliness. So why do these "attractions" spring up along our roads almost as rapidly as they are paved? Somebody must believe that this is what the American tourist really wants.

### What Will They Think of Next?

From The Atlanta Constitution

Edward C. Sterling, president of Mansion Hotels Corporation, has advised his help by booklet, "In order to get a little extra in the way of 'gratuities,' they should give a little extra in service."

The very idea! That's what is wrong with this world. Folks coming out with preposterous suggestions like that!

### Nikita Gets Off the Hook on Summit

From The Toronto Telegram

The Russians appear to have convinced Francis Gary Powers that he was to blame for breaking up the Summit. So Nikita's off the hook on that one?

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"With everything anybody could possibly want available through credit . . . nobody needs my promises anymore, Sneydy! . . ."



# Our Charlie Meets Many Friends, Eats Heartily in First 30 Miles

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Shirley — I scribble this story into existence on a table in the dance hall of Duke Whipp's Tavern here while downstairs an old friend, H. B. (Bud) Pray, distorts himself and his laughter floats up to me.

Nothing is more hollow and quiet than an empty dance hall.

My pedometer tells me that I have lollygagged some 30 miles since my departure from Kewaunee yesterday, but a mischievous nail in my shoe shouts, "liar!" because the road seemed longer.

I walked yesterday through the near outskirts of Denmark, and a probing nail kept counseling a halt.

When I met Ben Duckert, 32, who rescued me from the need to slumber in a cornfield, both I and the insistent nail in my shoe accepted his invitation with great happiness.

Ben and his pretty wife, Jeanclaire, and his father, Walter, 63, live on a small farm outside of Denmark, where they raise about 40 head of Hereford cattle, an experiment in economics according to Ben.

He is a veteran of the Korean conflict and once lived for eight years in "the big city."—Green Bay — as did Jeanclaire. But the old bromide is true, he thinks—you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy. According to Jeanclaire, it works with girls too.

## Evening Repast

Jeanclaire, Ben and I spent most of the evening by surrounding the heart, the liver, the tongue and the tail of a freshly butchered steer from the Duckert herd, all of which is a soon to come delicacy for the table.

I chatted, too, with many people on the trail. One of them, LeRoy Salzsieder, route 1, Denmark, has invented what he calls an "arrow machine."

Troubled by great numbers of

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sparrows in his granary he rigged a bicycle wheel to an electric motor. The motor spins the wheel at high speed. He placed the contraption near a window in the granary and the sparrows entering or departing would fly directly into the unseen spokes of the wheel. Voilà: sparrow pie!

I chatted, too, with Joseph Raisieger of Stangelville, who makes his living by buying feeder pigs—20,000 in a year—which he sells to a marketing association in Iowa. He drives 1,000 miles per week to farms in Kewaunee, Brown, Door, and Manitowish Counties to get his pigs.

## Visits Cobblers

My mischievous shoe so troubled me that in Denmark I sought the cobblers. Hans Hansen, and his 37-year-old father, Peter Hansen, who have been in that city in their present shop for 49 years.

Peter, who came to the United States from Denmark in 1893, believes that today's shoes are better fitted than those of years gone by. He believes, though, that leather tanning is not as carefully done as formerly, for he remembers working with sole leather, which he said, "never wore out."

In the back workshop, an old clock, purchased on Oct. 19, 1897—the day before Peter's wedding—still ticks on bravely and accurately.

I was invited—and accepted will-

ingly—to join Mrs. Hans Hansen and her husband and father-in-law to a lunch of ham, homemade bread and superb pea soup.

The road has been uphill most of the way, for the altitude of Kewaunee, at starting point, is 586 feet above sea level and that of Denmark is 474. Thus I have climbed 286 feet in about 30 miles.

Denmark, first settled in 1848,

## Another Lunch

En route to Shirley, many drivers stopped to talk and to wish me well. Including B. J. Kampen of Kaukauna, who brought me some candy "to give strength", he said. And what do you know? It did!

And now I will depart from the sad, empty dance hall to join my friend, Bud Pray of Allouez, whom I met, long ago, in Omaha.

Rain threatens once again and whether or not I shall travel on today depends upon the weather.

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## World War I Vets Plan Organization

### Of Appleton Chapter

A meeting to organize the Appleton Chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars I will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, 501 N. Richmond St. Officers and directors will be

selected and charter members signed up.

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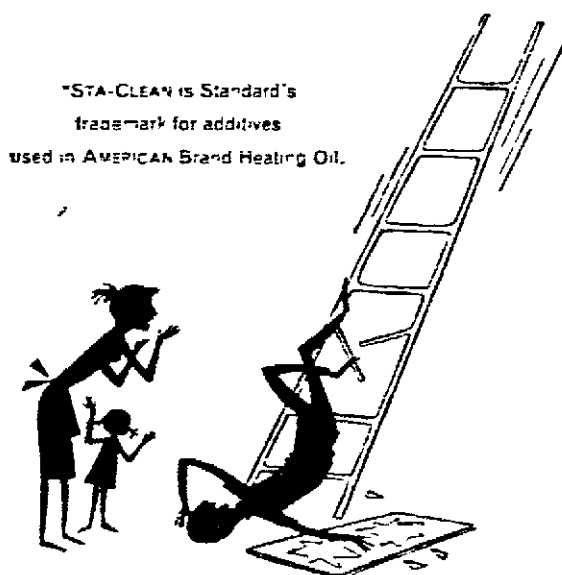
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# Policeman Testifies At Murder Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Ronald Dreschler, Milwaukee, sustained special prosecutor Rich Heidemann's objections to the wounded while hiding in the Heidemann attic. McCully was wounded in an exchange of shots lines of questioning. with Gillham in which Gillham was wounded by McCully.

Cain made vain attempts to go into the woman's marital relations and into the account of the shooting she sold to a detective magazine. Circuit Court Judge.

## Politics May Hurt Church Tax Status

No Exemptions Allowed for Any Partisan Activity

Washington — P — The Treasury said today any church which uses parishioners' contributions to finance distribution of political campaign material might lose its tax exemption. However, a spokesman said any case would have to be considered by itself before the Internal Revenue Service could determine if whether the facts warranted such action.

An IRS source said the agency has received no complaint of im-Heidemann because "He wanted proper political activity by to take my wife and kids away, churches during the present presidential campaign. He said any complaint would be investigated self.

John Heidemann, Frank's brother, arrived during the inter-Charles P. Taft, chairman of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee which has bipartisan Mark said support, said last weekend some churches are receiving contributions to pay for the distribution that of literature aimed at the defeat to get up courage," and that the of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the wounded man asked Mark to Democratic presidential nominee "shoot me and get it over with," and a Roman Catholic. He said Mark said the pitchfork with contributions are being made with which Heidemann is said to have the intention of claiming they are overpowered Gillham earlier in deductible on federal income tax the night was lying at Heidemann's feet but that he did not search it for blood.

Publican Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, said he got his information photographs taken by Post-Crescent "a very responsible author-identical campaign. He said any complaint would be investigated self.

Prohibit Activity The law on this subject would appear to prohibit any partisan political activity by churches. It provides tax exemption for qualified organizations, "no substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and which does not participate in or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

IRS last year adopted a regulation which makes it possible to reject tax deductions claimed by individuals for contributions to tax-exempt organizations if the funds are used for political purposes. Under the regulation, part of a contribution might be disallowed as a deduction if the organization devoted only part of its funds to politics.

Princess to Avoid Riot Scene Areas Lagos, Nigeria — P — Princess Alexandra, representing the British crown at Nigeria's Independence Day Oct. 1, will avoid northern areas where recent riots have led to over 1,000 arrests. Although the situation now is under control, even a minor incident during the royal visit would mar the reputation of the entire province, the government said.

Japanese Set Record In Rocket Experiment Tokyo — P — A Japanese-made rocket, launched to gather information of the ionosphere, soared as high as 124 miles Thursday to set a new Japanese record in experiment rockets firing. The two-stage 42-foot-long rocket was fired at the Michikawa Beach rocket center in Akita, some 250 miles north of Tokyo on the Japan Sea coast.

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Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon try buffalo barbecue after the vice president's speaking engagement at the Sullivan, Ill., buffalo barbecue program.

## Nikita Urges 3-Stage Disarmament Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 life is the internal concern of every people."

That, in fact, had been a major theme of President Eisenhower's speech yesterday, when he de-posed Soviet activities in Africa.

Khrushchev insisted that certain "sinister forces" profiting by the Russians to use the U.N. as the main clearing house for dis-tensions. He said these were a "small handful."

U.S. Secretary of State Chris-tian A. Herter, who unlike the specific proposals — which still Russians in Eisenhower's appear-ance yesterday, applauded the stand on the balky issue of fool-Russian's approach to the po-proof controls—were being studied dium, closely followed an Eng-by assembly delegations.

Herter's face was expression-less, even when Khrushchev, ear-ly in his talk, denounced the United States on grounds of at-tempted aerial spying over Rus-sia. At that point, Cuba's Fidel Castro and his delegation burst into laughter.

After giving only a general out-line of his proposed disarmament treaty and three-stage plan, the Soviet leader remarked:

"I will not disclose a secret by saying that we entertain no liking for capitalism. But we do not want to foist our system up-on other countries."

"So let those who determine the policy of states whose social sys-tems differs from ours also aban-don their fruitless and dangerous attempts to dictate their will. It is high time for them, too, to ad-just that the choice of a way of States, reduce conventional arms

Accordingly with control from "beginning to end."

The issue of elimination of bases has been one upon which negotia-tions have floundered. The west in-sists bases must be maintained until strict international controls are in effect.

The Soviet plan is purported to aim at eventual total world dis-armament. The declaration said: "It is high time to put an end to maneuverings and delays. The solution of the disarmament prob-lem cannot be postponed any longer. The elaboration of a treaty on general and complete disarmament cannot be put off any more."

Khrushchev also circulated a declaration on newly independent nations together with a three-point proposal:

1. To grant immediate indepen-dence to all dependent territories.

2. To eliminate all strongholds of colonialism, including posses-sions and leased areas on the territories of other countries.

3. All nations to observe pro-visions of the U.N. charter relat-ing to respect for the sovereign rights and territorial integrity of other countries.

Khrushchev proposed a new U. N. disarmament body in which the neutral and non-committed nations would be given represen-tation.

This apparently meant the So-viet Union had given up comple-tely on the 19-nation disarmament talks in which five communist and five non-communist countries took part.

Khrushchev declared the So-viet Union "is ready for new ne-gotiations."

No Reply to Ike A Soviet official said Khrushchev saw no reason to reply to any of the points Eisenhower ad-vanced in his U. N. address Thursday.

"Nothing that has been said here changed Khrushchev's speech," the official said. "It has some new proposals for disarmament."

Both Eisenhower and Khrushchev stepped up the pace of their duel in personal diplomacy in New York.

Eisenhower has appointments today with Sylvanus Olympio, premier of the Togolese republic, and Mohammed Na'im, deputy prime minister of Afghanistan.

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## Engine Failure Cause of Plane Crash Over Lake

Chicago — P — An investiga-tor for the Civil Aeronautics Board says engine failure appar-ently caused a plane crash in Lake Michigan that killed six members of a Detroit family on Labor Day.

Investigator Clifford Shekert testified Thursday into the dis-aster which wrecked the Richard Rickman family. The plane struck the lake off here while the family was returning from a visit at Wis-consin Rapids, Wis.

Shekert said Rickman radioed distress signals just before the crash, indicating the plane's en-gine was rough.

The inquest was continued to Oct. 20. Shekert said the engine will be dismantled by then in an effort to establish if there was engine failure.

## Tito Addresses U.N. In Native Language

United Nations, N. Y. — P — President Tito of Yugoslavia addressed the U.N. General As-sembly Thursday in his native Serbo-Croatian, a Slavic language that resembles Russian and Czech. It is not one of the five official languages of the United Nations and the U.N. translators interpreted it to listeners on head-phones from an English text pro-vided them by Tito's aides.

Macmillan and Khrushchev—three of the four principals of the Paris summit fiasco last May—might get together seemed slight.

A British delegation spokesman said Macmillan had absolutely no intention of "going in for sum-mitry on this occasion," though he expected to see Eisenhower on Tuesday and would be happy to see Khrushchev should th oc-casion arise.

French President Charles de Gaulle, the fourth man at the Paris summit, has shown no signs of coming to New York.

Meets Africans Khrushchev, ardently courting the new African nations, met in private with Kwame Nkrumah, president of Ghana.

Later, he went to a Togolese reception at the Plaza Hotel and heard a demonstrator yell at him. "Drop dead, you bum!"

Some 3,000 persons on the streets and in the hotel lobby answered Khrushchev's smiles with boos and hissing. He greeted out a single Russian word, "savaages."

President Tito of Yugoslavia ap-peared at the same reception a few minutes ahead of Khrushchev.

Tito came there after an hour's conference with Eisenhower in the President's hotel suite.

No Details Given Hagerty said he could not report details of the conversation be-cause he was "in and out of the room." He declined to say whether Eisenhower had invited Tito to travel around the United States while here. But he said the talk was in a friendly atmosphere.

Earlier, Eisenhower held sepa-rate conferences with Nkrumah, and with Saeb Salam, Premier of Lebanon, and with Bisheshwar Prasad Koirala, prime minister of Nepal.

Hagerty said he did not know whether Eisenhower and Koirala discussed Chinese Communist pressures on Nepal.

Eisenhower and Nkrumah, in a friendly 45-minute talk, affirmed their loyalty to the United Na-tions.

Earlier, the President had a private luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria for the heads of all the Latin-American delegations — except Cuba and the Dominican Re-public. In a speech, he told the delegates that American nations were "bound by things of the spirit" and not by geography alone.

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## Simple Rules Ease Chore of Moving

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Moving day can be changed you can and get in a supply of from a drudgery into a pleasure pressure-sensitive labels to com-by following few simple but vi-bat hazards Numbers 1, 3 and 4. al rules. And these, oddly enough. The newspapers will be used to are the ones most often neglect protect breakable objects. The labels, which are obtainable in

The most annoying aspects of any stationary store, do not need switching residences, it is gener-ally agreed, are: (1) furniture rectly on any surface and come placed by moving men in the clean off without damaging your wrong room, (2) present furniture furnishings, not fitting into new rooms as you Now contact moving compan-visualized, (3) not being able to ies and get estimates on costs find things you need immediate and whether they will supply ly, and (4) eventually discover boxes and barrels.

Allow at least a week to pack, The first thing to do when you longer if you have been in a are going to move is go to your house for some time and have new place with a folding ruler, attic and basement crammed.

a pencil and a piece of paper Place a label on every piece of furniture, rug, barrel, box and carton. Mark them for the guidance of the moving men so they will know what rooms to take them to.

Obtain exact measurements of all room areas, wall space, loca-tion of doors, windows and other objects such as radiators and transfer them to the floor plan. Back home, measure your furni-ture, and you will be able to lay out on the plan where each piece will go. This also will tell you whether you have too many pieces or not enough, and whether they are too big or too small for your new home.

Save all the old newspapers Lists on Labels Closed containers not only can be marked as to room, but the contents should be listed on the label. This can be a life-saver when you are looking for the coffee pot before tackling that job of getting settled for the first night.

Books are among the first things you can pack. When sheets and blankets are placed in cart-tons, room should be left for those removed on the last day.

Glass and china should go into barrels with four inches of shred-ding, outdoor barbecues and dining areas, the kitchen is still the most popular spot for meals in the American home, a survey shows ed. They may be packed with ar-Eighty-one percent of families ticles from the medicine chest, eat breakfast there, which might labeling the carton as to com-be expected. But, surprisingly, 71 tents so that it is quickly identi-percent of all meals, including din-ner, also are served in the kitchen, according to a study of five labels such warnings as "Fragile" or "Breakable" will searchers. The housewife spends get more careful handling by 54 percent of her waking hours the moving men or you may ev-where, ten percent more than she en write, "Mirror" or "Picture" did 25 years ago!

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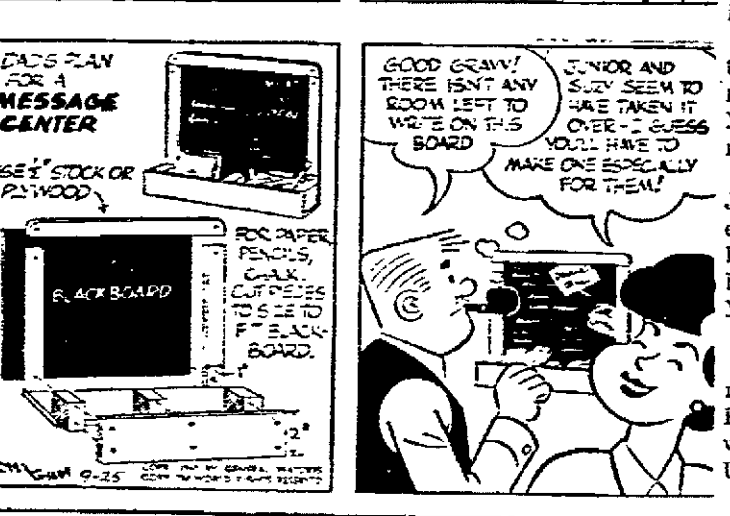
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By ANDY LANG

Over the years we have written a number of stories about various acoustical materials and proper methods of installation to insure satisfactory sound absorption. But we have bypassed any discussion of hardboard in this connection because its dense surface hardly lends itself to the deadening of sound.

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already popular for hanging tools, displaying kitchen utensils, supporting shelves and the like. Special metal clips are available which fit snugly into the perforations and enable items of various sizes and shapes to be hung.

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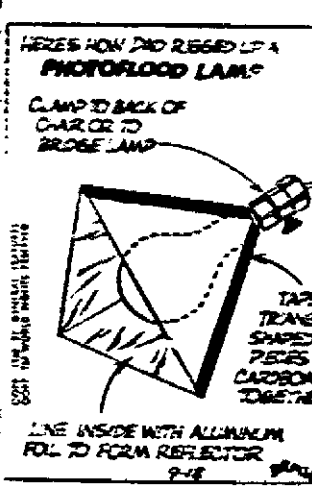
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## By Lloyd Birmingham



# Builders' Biggest Problem Finding Reasonable Land

If asked the most serious problem faced by home builders, most persons probably would answer: the securing of adequate financing from lending institutions. The builders themselves have a different reply. They say their biggest problem is acquiring at reasonable prices, land desirably located. They say there is no actual scarcity of land for the building of houses, but that much of the best-situated property, now lying idle, is priced so high that it is by-passed for sites farther removed from suitable facilities. As pointed out in House and

Home, the housing industry trade publication, countless acres are being held in "cold storage" by land speculators, hoping for still higher prices tomorrow than their land would bring today. Quoting the consensus of builders, economists, mortgage lenders, realtors and manufacturers questioned in a nationwide survey, the publication feels the only way land price inflation can be prevented is by tax land more heavily.

We discussed this subject the other day with Gerald D. Lloyd, who heads a company that devotes itself exclusively to land acquisition and the development of sales in the form of finished lots to builders. Lloyd also is chairman of the Planning and Putnam Counties in New York State.

On the question of inflated land prices, Lloyd said: "The inflated land prices are to a very large extent fictitious, in the sense that the asking prices are very seldom the prices at which business is actually done. In our experience, the business is often done at less than half the asking price. Yet the asking price is the one that makes the news."

Lloyd pointed out that, as far as land development is concerned, the builder has had to take over increasingly the functions of the municipalities in providing community facilities. He said the development cost is infinitely higher as a rule than the land cost, which increases the price of the finished house.

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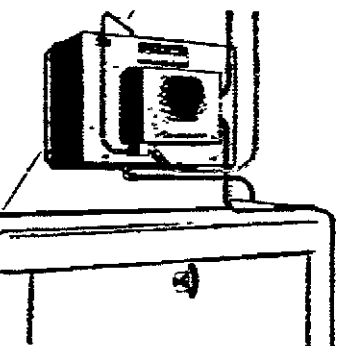
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# Cluster Plan Used by Some Suburb Areas

But 'Community' System Fails to Find Full Favor

How many of you bought a house in the suburbs and found, years later, that the rural atmosphere which prompted your original move had disappeared?

Because this condition is not uncommon, it has caused much concern among individuals, groups and communities interested in preserving the beauty of the countryside. Oddly enough, it is not possible to categorize those favoring this preservation by their relationship to the development of living areas. Architects, builders and municipal authorities are found in the ranks of the concerned individuals — but there are just as many who display no interest in the subject.

## Cluster Principle

Some architects and builders have been giving considerable attention to what has been called the "cluster principle" of house planning. Under this system, houses are built closer together but large areas of land are left in their natural state or made into parks, picnic areas, playgrounds, gardens, etc. The home buyers become joint owners of the rural land, although some alternative plans call for it to be taken over by a civic association or the town itself. In any case, the objective is to provide legal guarantees that will prevent this so-called "green belt" from being broken up and used for additional housing at a later date.

Detractors of the idea say that many prospective home owners would rather have a little extra land on their own individual sites than a community interest in a chairman of the Planning and Putnam Counties in New York State.

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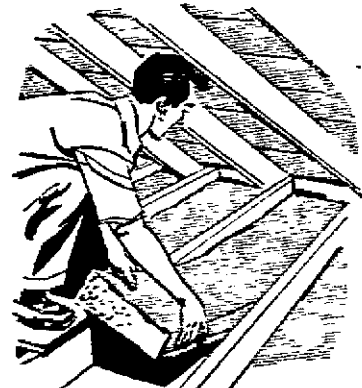
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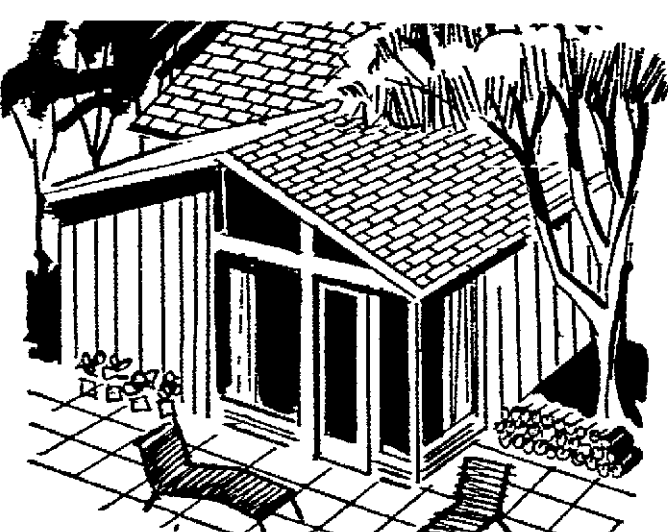
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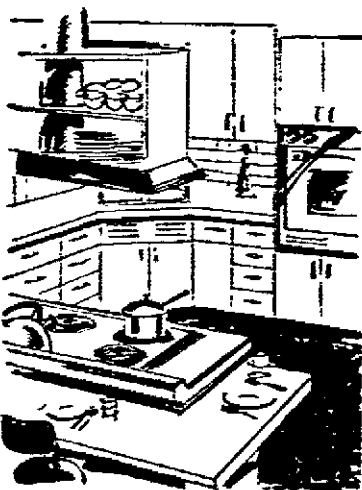
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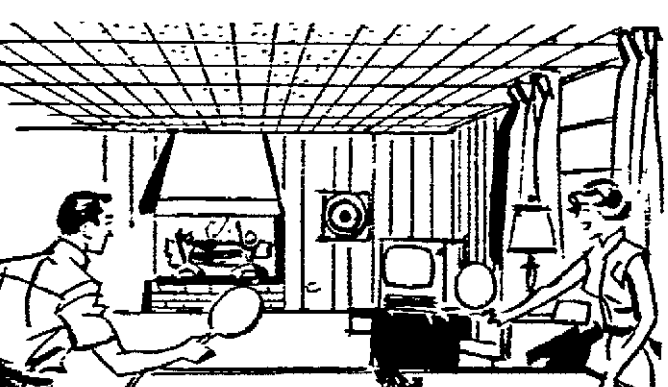
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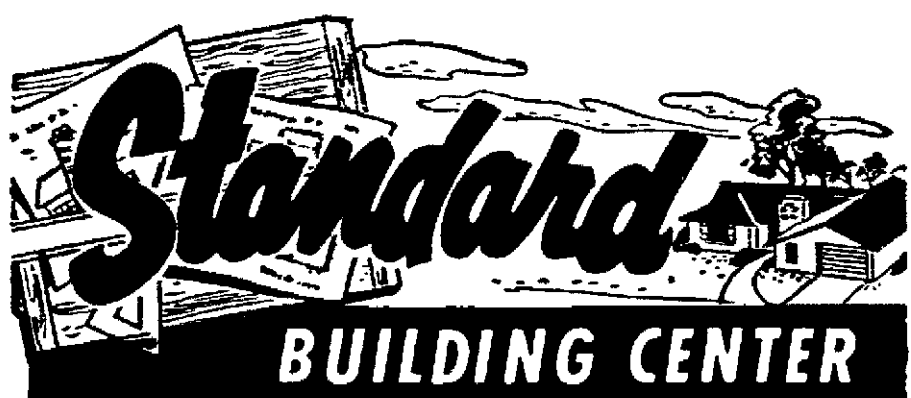
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# Terrors Begin FRVC Action Saturday

## Tom Balthazor, Former St. Mary Star, Signs Contract With Braves

Tabbed for Eau Claire Club In 'C' Loop

Tom Balthazor, former Menasha St. Mary athletic star, was signed by the Milwaukee Braves Thursday.

The 20-year-old, right-handed pitcher was signed to a 1961 contract with Eau Claire of the Class C Northern league.

During the 1960 Fox River Valley league season, Balthazor posted a 4-1 record for the Menasha Macs.

He had a 4-0 record as a freshman at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, last spring. Balthazor did not return to St. Thomas this fall. He is attending the Spencerian business school in Milwaukee.

Balthazor pitched for three years at St. Mary, posting a 6-6 record in his final season—1959. He also lettered three years in football, winning all-conference football honors his last two years. In basketball, Balthazor played three years for the Zephyrs, winning two letters.

Originally from Kiel, Balthazor moved to Menasha about five years ago.



Menasha's Tom Balthazor Thursday signed a contract with the Milwaukee Braves.

## Below Runnerup In Calderwood Memorial Meet

Bob Below, Neenah Ridgeway pro, was runnerup in the George Calderwood Memorial Golf Tournament at Fond du Lac Thursday. He shot a 71 at the Fond du Lac South Hills course to finish one stroke back of the winner, Bob Smith, assistant pro at Milwaukee Brynwood.

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## FVL Will Play Initial Home Game Saturday

Northwestern '11' Is Opponent on New Gridiron

Fox Valley Lutheran's High school Foxes open their 1960 home football season at 2 p.m. Saturday against the Northwestern Preps of Watertown.

The game will be the first played on the new field behind the school, at the intersection of N. Oneida St. and Highway 41. The other two Fox Lutheran home games—Sept. 30 and Oct. 14—will be played under the Goodland field lights.

Saturday's contest was scheduled for the Fox Lutheran grounds since—at the time it was slated—it was thought that Appleton High school would be using Goodland field. (The Terrors meet Green Bay East at Whiting field Saturday.)

No bleachers will be brought in for Saturday's FVL contest. Spectators will watch the affair from a natural slope adjoining the field. The turf is in less than perfect condition with weeds and bare spots in many places.

The Foxes had a rough debut under new coach Dave Ummus, losing their opener to Wisconsin Lutheran of Milwaukee, 25-0, last weekend. Ummus has been home ill with the flu from Saturday through Tuesday.

Fullback Arvin Klomp injured an ankle in the opener but he might be ready for some play Saturday. Several other players have been ill, including starting guard Dennis Snell and guard Bob Klug.

Dave Mueller, (165 pounds) and Conrad Rusch (160) have shown up well of late and may be used to shore up the Foxes' defensive line.

Northwestern, of the Midwest Prep Conference, is piloted by former Seymour High school and Ripon college coach Ed Pieper.

## Rudolph's 65 Leads Field At Portland

Portland, Ore. — (UP)—Arnold Palmer, famed for his come-from-behind finishes, is trying to change the format for the big win he needs at the tail end of the professional golf circuit.

Palmer got off a six-under-par opening round in the \$27,500 Portland Open in his quest to become the biggest tournament money winner of all time.

That left him only one stroke behind the first-day leader, Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., who collected an eagle and six birdies in shooting a 33-32-65 on the par 33-72 Portland Golf Club course.

Rudolph, like Palmer, went over par on only one hole. Palmer, from Ligonier, Pa., had seven birdies in his 32-34-66 round.

## Industrial League Standings

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## Play Host to Dangerous East '11'

BY MIKE DREW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An Appleton High School football team is favored to do something Saturday one hasn't accomplished in 16 years.

The Terrors welcome Green Bay East for a 1:30 p.m. engagement at Whiting field. An Appleton victory would mark the first time since the 1943-44 seasons that the Terrors have defeated the Red Devils twice in succession.

Ade Dillon, reigning AHS mstermind, was in his first season as Terror boss in 1943 when Appleton posted a 6-0 victory. Appleton followed that with a 13-7 success in 1944.

The clubs battled to a scoreless tie in 1945. Al Reed—who is still on the job—became head grid mentor at the Green Bay school in 1946 and his club beat the Terrors, 10-7.

6-5 Edge For Reed  
Reed owns a 6-5 victory edge over Dillon with two games ending in ties. The clubs didn't meet in 1955.

Most of the Terrors' offensive stars in last season's 21-0 victory have been graduated. Marv Hietpas, who gained 35 yards in seven carries, will open at left half Saturday.

Fullback Jim Murphy and half-

## Indians Visit West

Defending Fox River Valley conference champion Green Bay West plays host to Oshkosh in one of two FRVC's season openers on tonight's agenda. In the other game, Sheboygan North is at Manitowish.

Fond du Lac, co-favorite with West for 1960 honors, visits Sheboygan South Saturday.

back Ron Misco, who totaled 10 carries against Appleton last fall, spearhead the 1960 Red Devils.

Assisting Reed for the first time in FRVC play will be Jim Reinke, former all-Wisconsin prep end at Appleton High and later a University of Wisconsin performer. Dillon's varsity aide is Herdis McCrary, Jr., also an all-state prep end (at Green Bay West) and a UW varsity griddier.

More impressive  
The Terrors were the more impressive "11" in their 1960 season.

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## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W L GB	
New York	58 57	Washington	72 74 16 1/2
Chicago	54 62	St. Louis	67 72 21 1/2
Baltimore	54 63	Boston	64 62 24 1/2
Cleveland	72 73 16	Kan. City	52 93 36

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Pittsburgh	92 35	San Fran.	74 73 18
St. Louis	83 61	Cincinnati	64 81 26
Milwaukee	83 63	Chicago	55 90 34
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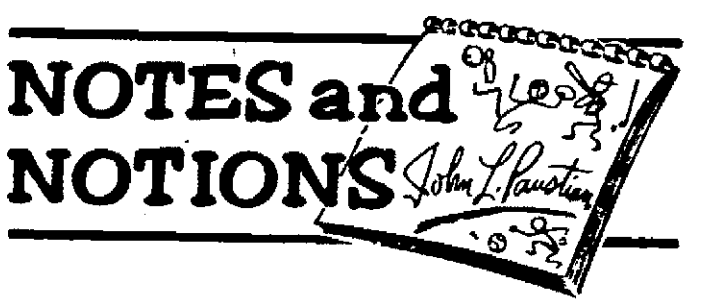
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Ralph Sternhagen, 215-Pound senior right tackle on the Fox Valley Lutheran football team, will be in the lineup when the Foxes open their 1960 home season against the Northwestern Preps Saturday afternoon.

## Vikes Open at Knox, Seek To Avenge 1-Point Defeat



The 1960 Packers should have a lot to say about whether a prized record remains in the sole possession of Green Bay. The Packers of 1929-30-31 accounted for the only 3-in-a-row string of world titles in the 40-year history of the National Football league. (The Packer domination took place before the league was split into two divisions, but since 1933 no club has won three playoff titles in succession.)

The Colts would like to make it three straight this year, but before they can qualify for a shot at the record-tying third title win, they'll have to wade through the monotonously-strong Western division.

Are exhibition season records good barometers? Yes and no. A couple of years ago, the Colts went winless in pre-season play, then marched to the championship. On the other hand, the 1947 Chicago Cardinals rode roughshod over every exhibition foe (much as the Packers have done this year) and continued the winning habit through the regular season. Because of the variables in exhibition games (experimentations, employment of new players, etc.) it's hard to tell if Baltimore's 1-3 record (worst among the six hold-over clubs in the Western division) accurately presages a Coit decline. This observer, for one, casts a hesitant vote for the Colts to retain their division laurels. Though a number of the

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## Doyle Nix Is Added By AFL's Chargers

Dallas — (UP)—The Los Angeles Chargers Thursday increased their roster to 34—one under the American Football League limit—by signing veteran defensive Doyle Nix.

Nix was released last week by the Dallas Cowboys.

He had played one year with Spartanburg, S. C. — Sonny Ed. Green Bay Packers and two yards. 190. Newark, N. J., years with the Washington Redskins.

196's. Rock Hill, S. C., 7.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles — Pone Kingpetch, 111½, Thailand, stopped Pascual Perez, 110½, Argentina, (world flyweight championship).

Tokyo — Hiroshi Okawa, 132½, Japan, outpointed Flash Panio, 131, Philippines, 10.

Before shepherding his grid flock to Galesburg, Ill. Coach Bernie Heselson said "We have a good chance to take it, but

## Buhl Pitches Against Bucs' Witt Tonight

Burdette, Spahn To Start Rest of Final Home Stand

Milwaukee — (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves were eliminated from the National League pennant race Thursday when the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs twice.

As a result, the best the Braves can do is finish in second place and they have their work cut out for them because they have to take on the pennant-bound Pirates, in six of their remaining eight games. The other two are with the Philadelphia Phillies. Milwaukee's record against Pittsburgh this year is 5-11.

Bob Buhl will take the mound for the Braves in the series opener against Pittsburgh tonight. He has a 14-7 record. The Pirates are expected to use George (Red) Witt (11-1).

Milwaukee now is in third place, one game behind the second-place St. Louis Cardinals and 8½ games behind the Pirates. The Cardinals have 10 games to play.

Lew Burdette is slated to pitch for Milwaukee in Saturday's game and Warren Spahn will hurl the windup of the home season Sunday.

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## Pirates Win Twice, Eliminate Braves From Pennant Race

Don Hoak, Gene Baker Star In 3-2, 6-1 Victories

By ED WILKS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

This could be the day Pittsburgh has awaited for 33 years. This is the day the Pirates could win the

National League pennant, their first since the 1927 Bucs won on the next to last day of the season.

Those Pirates of 33 years ago did it with a 9-6 decision at Cincinnati, clinching the flag with their 94th victory while the second place St. Louis Cardinals were idle.

Now, with the Cardinals again in second place, the Pirates'

## Packers Get Draft Choice For Freeman

Defensive Back To Get Regular Job With Eagles

BY ART DALEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Bobby Freeman went to Philadelphia today in a draft-choice trade that added a bit more mystery to Sunday's Packer-Bear classic at City stadium.

The veteran defensive back, obtained from the Browns for a draft choice before the 1959 season, will step into regular duty with the Eagles. Defense back Jimmy Carr suffered a dislocated right ankle in practice Thursday.

Freeman played behind Emmett Tunnell and Hank Gremminger on the left side of the secondary. He played the first half of the '59 season until Gremminger beat him out.

No. 1 Replacement  
The deal moves young rookie Willie Wood up to front center as the No. 1 replacement in the secondary and adds importance to the shift of rookie Dick Pesonen from offense to defense barely two weeks ago. Wood plays all secondary spots: Pesonen right safety and right corner. Thus, the Bays' two subs for the defense backfield are simon-pures.

The mystery? The Packers are now down to 37 players—one under the legal league limit. Who will be placed on the active?

That is Coach Vince Lombardi's own little secret. If he wants to put anybody on, it doesn't have

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## Conley Planning To Join Celtics

Philadelphia — (UP)—Pitcher Gene Conley of the Philadelphia Phillies plans to join the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association shortly after the baseball season ends and continue his dual role in professional sports.

There had been reports earlier this year that Conley might quit the Celtics because of the strain of travel and playing the year round, which also makes it necessary for him to miss spring training with the Phillies.

But sources close to the 6-8 right-hander, who did not want to be identified by name, disclosed today he had signed a two-year contract with the Celtics last season.

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## Packers Get Draft Choice For Freeman

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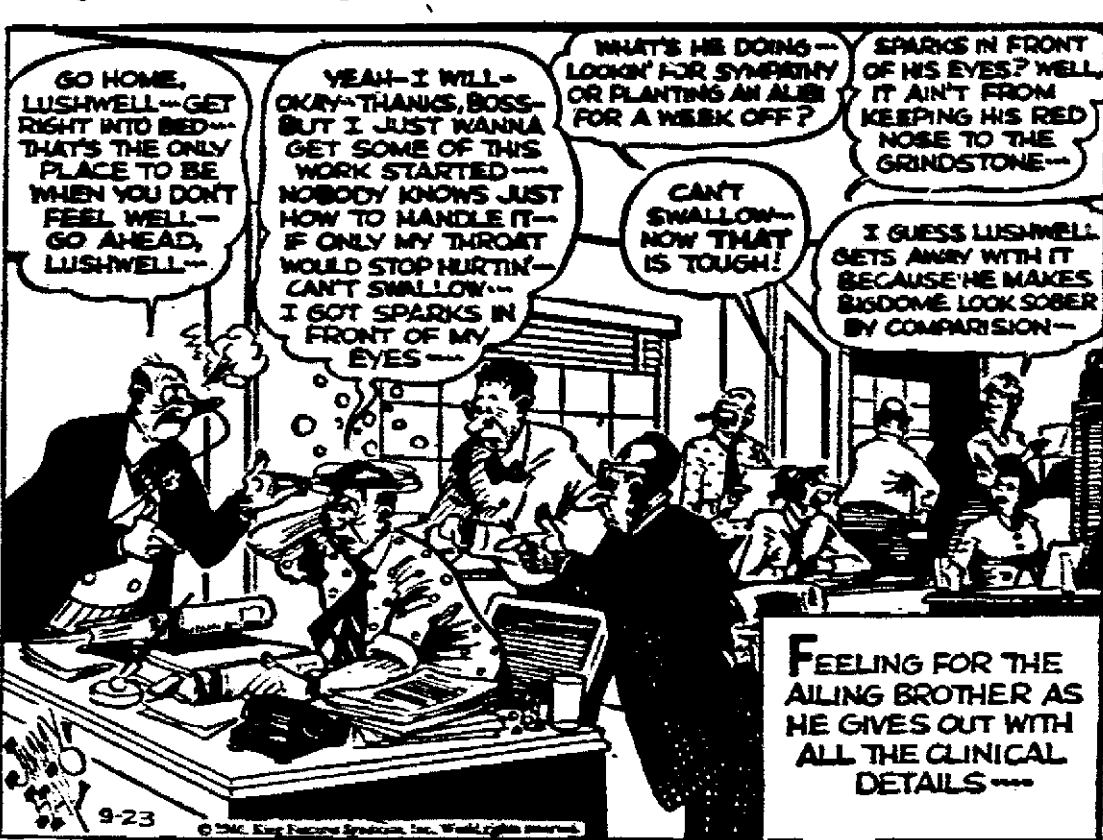
New Even The Packers and Bears now are even in defensive backfield strength, with half a dozen players each. Besides Wood and Peterson, the Bears have starters Jess Whitenton, Em Tunnell, John Symank and Gremminger. The Bears lead off with J. C. Caroline, Richie Pettibon, Charley Sumner and Erich Barnes and have Vic Zucco, a veteran, and rookie Justin Rowland in relief. Barnes played a terrific game against the Packers in the Shrine show in Milwaukee, blocking two field goals and riding close to Max McGee, who plays left end. On the right side with Barnes is Sumner.

Barnes and Sumner may not see much of McGee and then maybe they might. McGee was kicked in the back in the Washington game Saturday night. He has been running some in practice. His exact condition won't be known until game time. Speaking about pass catching, Boyd Dowler will have a special purpose Sunday. The league's rookie of the year in 1959 dropped a couple of long gainers, one for a possible TD, in last year's Bear game here. He didn't start that game but he'll be on the firing line from the go Sunday—with sticky fingers.

Fever Wonderful That wonderful fever, brought on only when the Packers play the Bears, has pretty well gripped Packerland. The weather is now a secondary topic on the streets.

There's a certain amount of "quietus" at the Packer camp as the Packers work under the cover of half a dozen police. Fans and Bear spies are permitted only to sit on the benches provided alongside the field.

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## Hoosiers Open Big Ten Slate At Illinois

Other Members Play Challenging Non-Loop Foes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Western Conference, with two of its members — Illinois and Michigan State — picked in the top 10 nationally without even playing a game, opens its 1960 football season Saturday.

The first round opponents are tough enough to give a pretty good line on Big Ten potential. There isn't a pushover in the 9-game schedule. Illinois, ranked No. 4, is host to Indiana in a contest that will not count in the conference standings. The Hoosiers are ineligible for the championship — a penalty for over-recruiting. 12-Point Edge The Illini have been given a 12-point edge by the form players, but Pete Elliott, the conference's only new coach, knows that Indiana is a dedicated team. It's about as tough an opener as he could get.

Michigan State, ranked No. 6, is at Pittsburgh for a nationally televised engagement. The Spartans who will be without starting end, Jim Corgiant who has an ankle injury, are held even on the betting line against the Panthers. Pitt will be trying to bounce back after being jarred by UCLA 8-7.

Northwestern, whose quarterback Dick Thornton heads one of the finest No. 1 backfield units in the Big Ten, will test the Sooners at Oklahoma. The Wildcats handed Bud Wilkinson his worst defeat as Oklahoma coach last year 45-13, in a rain storm at Evanston.

The Sooners want to get even and have been made a shaky one-point choice. In other games Iowa is favored by 11 points at home against Oregon State, Michigan by 6 at home against Oregon, Minnesota by 21 at Nebraska, Ohio State by 12 at home with Southern Methodist, Purdue by 6 at home with UCLA and Wisconsin a toss-up at Stanford.

## Titans Triumph On Late Rally

Score in Final Minutes for 12-7 Win Over Pointers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oshkosh scored a touchdown with less than two minutes to play Thursday night to beat Stevens Point 12-7 in a Wisconsin State College Conference football game.

The victory gives Oshkosh a 1-0 conference record in the young season while Stevens Point dropped to 1-1. Dick Minten, Oshkosh halfback, smashed over for a touchdown from the 10 yard line in the final minutes in the game at Stevens Point. Oshkosh got in scoring position on a 48-yard pass play from quarterback John Thome to end Tom Perniwell.

Oshkosh took a 6-0 lead in the closing seconds of the first half on a seven-yard touchdown run by halfback John Frey.

Stevens Point recovered an Oshkosh fumble late in the final period and Bill Kuse scored from the eight and then kicked the extra point to give his team a temporary 7-6 lead.

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## Young Badgers Heavier Passing May Feature Stanford-UW Game

Pale Alto, Calif. —(AP)—Wisconsin while the Badgers are expected to counter with Ron Miller and sin's football squad dominated by rookies, will get its first 1960 test in intercollegiate competition Saturday against Stanford in a game that should feature forward passes.

Stanford boasts the nation's leading passer in Dick Norman.

## Dorothy Swaim's 190 Line Leads

Dorothy Swaim picked up series laurels in the Women's National league bowling at the 41 Bowl earlier in the week with a 199, for Lou's Beauty Shop. Donna's (3-0) leads the loop.

Lo Berg authored a 190 for Plank Dandy Rolls in the 41 Bowl American wheel. Fitz and Treiber (3-0) shares first place with Verrier-Schmit.

## Cleveland Is Chief Threat to Giants' Domination in East

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Colts will be ready for pasture before too long. John Unitas is at the zenith of his career—and Unitas can be the difference in a close race, just as he was last year. As long as I'm in a "status quo" mood, I'll give another ageing club, the Giants, a narrow nod in the Eastern division. The same duo came through in '59 after being tabbed here.

I believe the Bears and the Packers rate equally as Baltimore's toughest competition. Both are younger clubs than Baltimore and should be at least as good as last year when a break or two could have put them even with or ahead of the Colts in the won-loss department. The defensively-rough Bears, with high-caliber personnel, might not be caught if they get away to a fast start for a change. The Packers, who have exceeded everybody's time-table as a title threat, could go all the way if Bart Starr and Lamar McHan continue to quarterback like "old pros," and if injuries to key performers can be averted. I'd guess the Packers are capable of an 8-4 record—which would be outstanding against their kind of opposition. If they do better than that, hallelujah! If they don't reach that mark, they'll still provide thrills galore—and there'll always be next year. Remember, it took "Weeb" Ewbank five years to turn the Colts into champions.

Skimming through the rest of the West, I'd class San Francisco and Los Angeles as dark-horses and lump Detroit and Dallas together as the "least likely to succeed." In the East, I believe Cleveland stands a bit ahead of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh as the chief threats to New York. St. Louis and Washington will lag. The Giants will again use their time-tested formula: getting just enough offense out of Charley Conerly, Frank Gifford and Pat Summerall to back up the vaunted defensive unit.

**SHORT SHOTS:** Jake Wood, the Henry Aaron remembrance who played for the 1959 Fox Cities Foxes, hit 305 in helping Denver win its first American association pennant in history... "Potato" Pascual, 1958-9 Fox, won his second batting championship in three years when he hit .325 to top the Class D Alabama-Florida league... Lee Stange, 1959 Fox, became the first 20-game winner in the Class A Sally league in four years... Fox Manager Earl Weaver has been given a year-around job with Baltimore—he will manage in the Arizona Winter league, starting next month... John Van Meter, who is in Europe, is the only counted-upon Lawrence basketball player not in school this semester... Dave Hackworthy, 1959 Viking co-captain, is due to enter the Coast Guard and expects to play football in service... Gary Scovel, 1959 Vike fullbacking star, is back on the campus for a semester of study.

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# Syracuse '11' Opens Saturday Against Boston University

**By JACK CLARY**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The overture was played last week, a short introduction to the show begins Saturday — the 1960 edition of the college football season.

That overture set the mood for a plot that is going to pit defending national champion Syracuse against Mississippi, currently ranked first in the Big Ten poll, and Washington as the main Cal 14-0, also is in the Big Ten characters, with supporting roles held by Alabama, Kansas, UCLA, and Oregon State. A shakeup of California is at Notre Dame, the cast is not unforeseen before Georgia Tech at Rice, Texas at Maryland and Southern Methodist at Ohio State, Oregon at Michigan, Wisconsin at Stanford and Detroit while Washington State is TCU at Southern Cal. at Denver.

Saturday Syracuse unveils its latest powerhouse against Boston University, a 20-0 loser last week to Penn State.

## Lawrence '11' Invades Knox

**8 Yards Rushing**  
Ole Miss scored its six touchdowns in a 42-0 rout of Houston last week on passes, and held the Cougars to only 8 yards rushing and 75 passing. This week the Rebels open their Southeastern Conference season against Kentucky, a 23-13 loser to Georgia Tech last Saturday.

Washington faces Idaho in another comparatively easy task Gary Just. Thomas has the best after walloping College of Pacific during a week ago.

Alabama, ranked fifth after up-defending SEC champ Sophomores Thomsen and Just.

# Wally Roblee Smashes 623 Classic Set

**Florence Panke Powers 526 in Women's League**

Georgia, plays surprising Tulane, a 7-3 victor over California, also an upset. Seventh-ranked Kansas, after knocking off Texas Christian, is supposed to have an easier time with Kansas State while UCLA, 8-7 conqueror of strong Pitt, travels to the Big Ten area to meet Purdue, the UCLans are rated eighth.

Oregon State, No. 10, which heading the first Associated Press poll, and Washington as the main Cal 14-0, also is in the Big Ten characters, with supporting roles held by Alabama, Kansas, UCLA, and Oregon State. A shakeup of California is at Notre Dame, the cast is not unforeseen before Georgia Tech at Rice, Texas at Maryland and Southern Methodist at Ohio State, Oregon at Michigan, Wisconsin at Stanford and Detroit while Washington State is TCU at Southern Cal. at Denver.

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Lawrence College's two returning lettermen in cross country—Bill Stout, left, and Chuck Collins, right—check their practice times with Coach Tad Pinkerton. The Vikes open their season here Saturday against Lakeland.

## Terrors Will Duel East in FRVC Opener

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son inaugural, downing Menasha 13-0, last Friday night in the rain. The big and rugged Terrors owned a 275-57 total yardage edge over the Jays and didn't allow Menasha a first down until the second half.

East's previous 1960 intra-school experience was gained in a unique 3-cornered contest with Green Bay West and Fremont. Reed's young men were outscored by West, 7-6, and "tied" Fremont, 7-7.

West, co-favorite for the 1960 Fox River Valley conference title, rolled up 216 total yards to East's 128. Fremont owned a 154-94 total yardage bulge over GBE.

## Bantam Title Is Retained By Kingpetch

**Los Angeles —** World flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch said today, after disposing of ex-champ Pascual Perez of Argentina in eight bloody rounds, he plays to campaign as a bantamweight.

And jockey-sized Perez, one of the greats of the 112-pound division, said he's not thinking of retiring.

The rematch Thursday night between the handsome, lanky bantamweight from Bangkok and the stocky Argentine was decided by Kingpetch's savage body punches.

"I fought according to plan and I was not surprised when the referee stopped the fight," said Kingpetch, unruffled, inscrutable and undisputed king of boxing's smallest division.

## Appleton JVs Open at East

**Same Coaches Back; Squad Again On Small Side**

The Appleton High school junior varsity football team opens its season at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Green Bay East.

Co-coaches Gene VandenHeuvel and Keith Kohlman list this as the probable starting lineup: Pete Walter and Rick Schuster, ends; Tim Kranzsch and Wayne Krake, tackles; Ron Bedard and Bill Drephal, guards; Terry Kapp, center; Jerry Bishop, quarterback; Dave Doerfler and Dick Brock, halfbacks; and John Notebaart, fullback.

The principal first-string defensive changes will bring Tim Huven in at a guard and Jim Hale in at halfback.

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Others certain to see a good deal of action are guards Jerry Alvin, Dick Burrans and Gene Abendroth; ends Dave Belling and Gary Nischke; and tackle Dave DeCock. Back Bill Karrow, who has a dislocated finger, is an uncertain participant in the game.

Kohlman and VandenHeuvel are starting their fourth season at the helm. Each of their previous teams has finished at or near the top. Last year's Junior Terrors finished second in the Fox Valley JV conference, losing only to West (13-8).

The 1960 team is again on the small side, much as last year's was.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell game winner. Pitching two innings of two-hit relief after Vern Law gave way to a pinch-hitter derson were the losers.

# Yanks Open 3-Game Set in Boston Tonight

**'Magic Number' For Clinching Pennant Is Five**

**BY ED WILKS**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees, once more the big team in the American League, open a three-game set at Boston tonight with a chance to wrap up their 25th pennant. And they couldn't pick a better place to do it.

It was at Fenway Park last year that the Red Sox swept a five-game series in mid-July knocking the Yankees out of the 1959 race and sending the defending world champions to a third place finish.

Now the Yankees, who have won six in a row and 10 of their last 12, could nail the payoff on their way to come back. They go into Fenway against the seventh place Red Sox with nine games left. They need to win five of those to clinch the pennant—no matter what the second place White Sox or third place Baltimore Orioles do. The White Sox, who trail by 4½, have eight games remaining. Baltimore, behind by five, has seven left.

Any combination of Yankee victories and White Sox defeats totaling five could send New York into the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates—who all but officially clinched their first National League flag in 33 years Thursday by sweeping the Chicago Cubs 3-2, in 11 innings, and 6-1. No other games were scheduled in the majors.

The Yankees, who play their next six games on the road, have a \$40,000 managerial contract with the St. Louis Cardinals because he curbed his temper and went along with his young players.

The Redbirds were a seventh place club in 1959. Solly's first season, and a long-range building program produced sooner than expected this season as the Cards jumped to second place and challenged Pittsburgh.

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## Hemus Signs \$40,000 Pact

**Solly Receives 1-Year Contract; Coaches Retained**

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## S'pose This Author Took His Own Advice?

**Denver, Colo. —** Robert Carter Allen filed a petition in federal bankruptcy court Thursday, listing his assets as \$2,062 and his debts as \$55,811. Allen is the Denver author of a book, "How to Build a Fortune and Save on Taxes."

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Schulze and Weyrich, who led their respective teams in rushing during the '59 game played here, are the only returning all-conference backs. Schulze gained 77 yards against Knox, while Weyrich picked up 60.

On defense, the 235-pound Weyrich played a devastating game at tackle and will be used there again.

Bill Boyd, the fastest Siwasher back, will be another to put Lawrence's defense to the test. He gained 24 yards in three only carries against the Vikes last year.

Gordy Stagg, who gained 56 yards against Lawrence from a halfback post in '59, may see some duty at quarterback this year.

Lawrence will be shooting for its first season-opening win since a 1954 success over Monmouth.

## Pirates Win 2, Oust Braves

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irates can clinch by winning just two of the seven they have left.

Don Hoak and pinch-hitter Gene Baker wrapped up the Pirates' sweep over the Cubs. Baker's bases-loaded, one-out single won the 11-inning opener. Hoak, who was 2-for-4 in each game and triggered the first game rally with a single, lined a three-run double in a bid for his 21st victory. The as the Bucs came from behind with five runs in the third inning of the nightcap.

Elroy Face (10-7) was the first game winner. Pitching two innings of two-hit relief after Vern Law gave way to a pinch-hitter derson were the losers.

## Warriors Fly To Stockton

**QB Bill Johnson Passes Frequently In Offensive Drill**

**Milwaukee —** The Marquette football team flew to Stockton, Calif., today for Saturday night's game with College of the Pacific.

The 1959 Tigers beat Marquette 22-13 with a ground attack centered around Dick Bass while Marquette banked on Pete Hall, third ranked passer in the nation.

The attacks, and defenses, may be reversed Saturday. Marquette was rather dismal in the air in beating Villanova 23-13 in the Warrior opener and leaned on the running of Dave Theisen and Bob Collins.

COP was thumped by Washington 35-6 last week and may take to the air against Marquette with Bob Vander Wall and Bob Gattis throwing.

Coach Lisle Blackburn sent the Warriors through an offensive workout Thursday after concentrating on defense earlier in the week.

Bill Johnson quarterbacked the varsity and passed a good deal. Fullback Mike Koehler was not in uniform. He is favoring a back injury which has not responded to treatment. He is not likely to see action on the West Coast.

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The Terrors' other injured regular is stocky guard Jim Miring-off (205). He, too, might play against East.

Dillon figures that East is "better than fifth place" (where league writers placed them in the pre-season predictions). "East almost beat West last week," says Dillon, who scouted both clubs in the "3-way." "But, West stopped East — after a long drive — on its 2-yard line."

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# TimeOut

with Mike Drew

Who said softball is a young man's sport?

Most of the pitchers who started during the recently-completed Appleton city softball season this summer when he and season are over 35. Three of the brightest hurlers are in their 40s — Bob Diener (42) and Leo Dietzen (40), of Classic League Champion Ponds, and Norm McIntyre (43), of the Classic's rugged Riverside paper outfit.

"Sonny" Filz, the only left-hander in the group, hurled his straight no-hitters for YMCA of the Fraternal league. Filz, 39, Dugout and Bleier's teams also pitched some for Ponds' Classic club.

Like Diener, Dietzen, Filz and Ponds' and YMCA: Des Schade, McIntyre, Clement "Bud" Werner (38) has had a long and successful area pitching career.

The opinion has been advanced that pitchers last longer because they don't need the speed and other positions require. Baseball people are pretty much in agreement that veteran players legs are the first to go.

Appleton's Bob Roemer, Jr., a sophomore at the U.S. Air Force Academy, is fighting hard for a regular job on the school's varsity cross-country team.

The 10-member traveling squad has trips to such campuses this season as: West Point, Annapolis, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California and Michigan.

The fascinations of Europe either were, or are being, explored by a number of Fox Cities college men this year. Former Neenah Ponds of the Fraternal league Ed Mitchell, 45 gave up hurling.

High's oostime grid-track luminary Tom Hyde both scored the continent during the summer. Paul is a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Tom is captain-elect of the Iowa University track team.

Lawrence college's John Van Meter, 6-5 sophomore basketball last season, is heading for Europe this fall and won't be around for the opening of Mike Uwell and basketball high scorer Chuck Knoche spent the past summer in Europe.

Lawrence Grid Coach Bernie Reschke was talking the other day about the scarcity of big linemen on the Viking camps during recent years.

"In the last five seasons I've had only one boy who played tackle in high school," Bernie observed. "Neenah's Charlie Thompson." And, the 240-pound Thompson was just an average player as a Rocket, finding himself as a grinder while in service.

Charlie is now in his second season as assistant grid coach at Fort Atkinson.

Nate Oliver, shortstop for the 1959 Foxes during the latter part of the season, hit .329 for Great Falls in the class C Pioneer league this campaign, with 73 runs batted in.

Charley Hinton, who could be assigned to the 1961 Foxes won the California league hitting crown on the final day of the season with a 358 mark. Hinton had 20 home runs, 88 RBIs, was elected the most valuable Stockton player by his teammates and most popular by the fans. As a rookie in 1959, he copped the class C Northern league hitting crown.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching

Vincent Bond (Motel) Pirates nailed Bucs sixth straight victory and reduced their pennant-clinching combination to two by allowing just six hits, walking one and striking out two in second game of 3-2, 6-1 sweep over Cubs.

## Earl Schmidt Bows 613 Set For Top Honors

Don Frank Slaps 247 Line in Industrial Loop

Earl Schmidt blasted a 613 set for Jahm's in the Wednesday night round of Merchants league bowling at the 41 Bowl. Singer's (5-1) and Plateau share first place.

"Hod" Delgen captured series honors in the Industrial wheel at Hahn's with a 602 set and a 237 game for Coated Paper. Don Frank's 247 for first place Offense's 5-1 earned game honors. He finished with a 580.

Other Merchants' honor scores: Wayne Bogan, 557; Bob Schroeder, 577; Don Wunderlich, 566. Jim Drall, 556. In the Industrial holding "Chuzler", will defend his national title against some of the game," explained Baugh, "and lot of experienced players and when you are testing that many are a solid club, both defensively and offensively."

## LADIES DAY



"Actually this little patch becomes a sheep trail and then a squirrel track that runs up a tree and ends in a knot hole."

## Chris Karamisnes Defends His Title

Lions Grove — P — Chris Karamisnes, driving his record-

## Broncos Face Titans Tonight

Boston '11' Plays Buffalo in Other AFL Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Denver Broncos, pre-season doormats but regular-season giants, face the New York Titans and the Boston Patriots go against the Buffalo Bills tonight in American Football League games.

The Broncos' about-face has everyone in the league — with the possible exception of Titan Coach Sammy Baugh — astounded. They lost all five of their exhibition games, gave up 200 points (40 a game) and scored only 33 points.

Now they sport a 2-0 record and lead the Western Division. Only Houston leader of the Eastern Division, can show another undefeated record.

Denver looked at 50 to 60 a real team. "Lately, they've picked up a lot of experienced players and when you are testing that many are a solid club, both defensively and offensively."

## Pirate Fans Prepare for Gala Flag-Clinching Celebration

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirate baseball fans—accustomed to disappointment for years—were preparing today for a gala celebration as the Bucs close in on their first pennant since 1927.

The big blowout is planned for Sunday night when the club returns from Milwaukee. Everyone figures the Pirates will have the pennant in the bag by then.

There will be an auto procession, band music, speeches, a chance to see the players up close.

The Golden Triangle will be ablaze. Light will be turned on in just about every office building downtown.

Pirate fans are certain they've got a pennant winner. They've got a chance to put together much of a chance to put together a real team.

## Harry Brochman Authors 560 Set

Harry Brochman earned game and series honors in the latest round of Twelve Corners American league bowling with a 560 series for Twelve Corners tavern, (5-1), the first place club.

There were no other honor scores.

Cardiff, Wales — Joe Erskine, 191, stopped Jose Gonzalez, 197, Spain, 5.

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Columbus Boy Choir Will Open the current Artist Series at Lawrence College Nov. 3. Donald Bryant directs the group.

Pair Weds in Methodist Ceremony

Miss Joan Mary Utormark, 921½ N. Superior St., became the bride of Donald C. Anderson, 131 S. Oneida St., at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth Engelman officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Utormark, Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Anderson, North Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Tellock, Medford, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, attended the couple.

The newlyweds will reside at 921½ N. Superior St. when they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mrs. Anderson works at Creative Group, Inc., and her husband is employed by the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

Scout Staff Plans Events

Special events for Girl Scouts and troop leaders were planned at a territorial staff meeting of Girl Scout professional workers recently in Manitowoc.

Miss Verna Rosenthal, executive director of Manitowoc Council, was hostess. She was assisted by Miss Dorothy Fischl, district director.

Fox River Area Girl Scout Council will be hostess Oct. 8 in Kaukauna at a leaders' conference. The annual mid-winter cruise for Mariner Scouts will be held in February in Fond du Lac. On the same day the Bay Area Council Green Bay, will sponsor a day's conference for Service, Wing and Trail Blazer Senior Scouts.

Camp Evelyn Heronimus will be setting for a volunteer trainers course in spring. Sheboygan will be hostess council.

The 1960 Senior Girl Scout conference will be Oct. 20, 21 and 22 at American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake. The next territorial staff meeting will be Dec. 8 at Sheboygan. Miss Elaine Scanlan executive director, will be in charge.

Parents Tell Engagement of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scheibe, route 3, Appleton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae to Vance Merle Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-



Donna Mae Scheibe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scheibe, is engaged to Vance Merle Wolff. The bride-elect graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School. She is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her fiancé graduated from Seymour High School and is employed at Mullen Electric Co., Appleton. No date has been set for the wedding.



Donald Gramm, Bass-Baritone, originally from Milwaukee, will appear Jan. 12 on the stage of Lawrence College Memorial Chapel. This past summer at Berkshire Festival he made his 40th appearance as a soloist with Boston Symphony Orchestra.



Lawrence College Concert Choir, directed by Edgar Turrentine, will make its annual appearance March 6. The group has participated in the series since 1930.

Moose Women Hold Meeting

Women of the Moose met Wednesday at Moose home Mrs. Merion Gasper, publicity chairman was in charge of the program. "Is This Your Life?" which featured the women's world in her native land of China at the Lions Auxiliary. Oscar Schurm will head the decorations meeting Wednesday noon at 11 a.m. at the Lions Auxiliary.

Members whose birthdays are in July, August and September will be honored at a 6:30 potluck supper Oct. 2. Members, families and friends have been invited to attend. Men will entertain wives at a meeting and program at Moose home Monday.

Clintonville Order of Moose has invited the Appleton group to a family style chicken dinner Oct. 2. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 5 with Mooseheart chairman Mrs. Arthur Zomker and her committee in charge.

Chinese Chemist Addresses Auxiliary

Miss Chung Ying Chu spoke on way Hotel. Mrs. Robert Roemer is program chairman and Mrs. Oscar Schurm will head the decorations meeting Wednesday noon at 11 a.m. at the Lions Auxiliary.

Etiquette Says 'Wear Gloves'

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Internationally Known Platform Artists To Perform for Lawrence College Artist Series

Two series of concerts by internationally-known platform artists will be presented at Lawrence College during the current year.

Appearing in Memorial Chapel, under the auspices of Lawrence Community Artist Series, will be the Columbus Boychoir directed by Donald Bryant, Nov. 3; Christian Ferras, French violinist, Dec. 1; Donald Gramm, bass-baritone originally from Milwaukee, Jan. 12; Gary Graffman, pianist, Feb. 16; and Lawrence Concert Choir directed by Edgar Turrentine, March 6.

Season tickets for the Artist Series are now on sale at Bellings' Pharmacy.

**Annual Tours**  
The Columbus Boychoir, which opens the series, has been heard several times in this area. It originated 23 years ago as a community enterprise in Columbus, Ohio, led by Herbert Huffman, then minister of music at a Presbyterian church. In 1950, the choir school moved to Princeton, N.J., to occupy the former Lambert estate known as Albemarle. In addition to annual national tours, the choir has made an 11-week visit to 17 South and Central American countries, under the sponsorship of the State Department and the American National Theater and Academy. Since 1956 the group has been directed by Donald Bryant, one-time accompanist for the choir.

Christian Ferras, who made his American debut last year, was cited by Time magazine as "the most loudly acclaimed violinist to emerge from France since the late Ginette Neveu." Although only 25 years old, Ferras has performed under the baton of such eminent conductors as von Karajan, Monteux, Munch, Boehm, Enesco and Krips. He has toured South America six times, and has appeared numerous times in Europe, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. At the invitation of Pablo Casals, he has appeared at the Prades festival.

**Milwaukee Native**  
Donald Gramm, still in his early 30's, has been before a national public for five years, but he has been well known in the Milwaukee area since his teens. He began by playing the organ at Salem Evangelical Church in Milwaukee, won the Chicagoland Music Festival, and graduated from Chicago Musical College. This past summer at the Berkshire Festival he made his 40th appearance as a soloist with Boston Symphony Orchestra under Charles Munch.

Gary Graffman, also in his early 30's, is a native of New York who studied on a 10-year Curtis Institute scholarship with Mme. Isabelle Vengerova. A series of three appearances with Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy launched Graffman's career when the latter was 19. He tours North America and Europe annually, and has recently returned from an around-the-world trip concentrating on Asia,

Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

The Lawrence Choir has appeared on the Artist Series each year since 1930, and this season will perform under the baton of Edgar Turrentine, assistant professor of music. LaVahn Maesch, who has led the choir since the retirement of its founder, the late Dr. Carl J. Waterman, will be on leave of absence from Lawrence during the second semester of the year, and has given over the group for this season.



Pianist Gary Graffman will entertain the audience Feb. 16.



Missionary Will Speak at Institute

The Rev. James C. Hough will speak at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fall Institute of the Women's Society of World Service at Borth. The Rev. Mr. Hough, missionary to Brazil, South America, will be guest of honor at Evangelical United Brethren Church there.

The Institute will be under direction of Mrs. Alfred Schuitz, Churches from Appleton, Berlin, Greenville Center, Neenah, Oshkosh and Seymour will participate.

The Rev. Mr. Hough is a graduate of Wooster College and Asbury Theological Seminary. Mrs. Hough graduated from Asbury College. They are stationed at Annapolis, Goaz, where Mr. Hough teaches English in the Bible Institute and in the secondary school. He also shares in evangelistic work, helps with planning music for worship services and radio broadcasts.

In addition to the guest speaker, a symposium will be presented by a group of local pastors after the afternoon service. The theme will be "Our Unity with Christ in the Local Church".

**Promises Said in Isaar Rite**  
Miss Lucille Noe became the bride of Bernard Schumacher, Route 1, Kaukauna, at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Francis Helwig performed the double ring ceremony at St. Sebastian Catholic Church, Isaar. Miss Noe is the daughter of Leo Noe, route 3, Seymour. Mr. Schumacher is the son of Henry Schumacher.

Mrs. Robert Mirkes, Little Chute, sister of the bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Miss Betty Schumacher, Kaukauna, also a sister, Miss Judy Platten, Seymour, and Miss Margaret Van Kaurenberg, West De Pere, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Karen Noe. The couple will reside in Kaukauna.

The bride is a graduate of Seymour High School. Mr. Schumacher attended Kaukauna Vocational School. He is employed by Richard Van Handel Transit Co.

Troop Plans Pilgrimage

Troop 158, St. Pius X School, held its first meeting to make plans for the coming year. A pilgrimage to the Robinsonville Shrine and the St. Francis Xavier Cathedral will be made.

Two overnight trips to Camp Winnecomac also were planned for the near future.

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Christian Ferras, French violinist, who made his American debut last year, will perform Dec. 1.

Y Plans Noon Luncheons For Women

Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, director of women's activities at YMCA, has announced that a program of noon luncheons for business women will begin Tuesday. The Adult Women's program committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Clarice Stake, will be in charge.

The luncheons will be held each Tuesday noon from 12 to 1 p.m. in the George Williams room.

Kaukauna, the bridegroom's brother, and Gordon Dierich, Little Chute, were groomsmen. Guests were seated by William Lembecke and Thomas Weyenberg. Junior groomsmen



Mrs. Schumacher was the bride's brother, Richard Noe. Seymour, Larry Jarosinski, Pulaski, was ring bearer.

Dinner was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Truymann, Seymour. A reception and dance were held at Pine Castle. After a two-week honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in Kaukauna.

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The Lower basement of St. Joseph Catholic School was the setting Saturday evening for a square dance for Don Bosco Guild members and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bungert, Appleton, were the callers for the guild's social event. Promenading, four by four, are Mary Miller, Roland Petznick, Millie Williamson, Allen Nennig, Neenah, Rosemarie Liethen, Patrick Murphy, Agatha Bruneau and Gerold Smith. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Bungert help Peggy Roemer and Thomas Austin select records for the evening's festivities.

# Nip Children's Taking Other's Things in Bud

By ANGELO PATRI  
Squabbling children are the bane of many a parent's life. You think you know how to handle them. There is always competition for the center of which and she took the package of the parents' attention. That is inevitable, and in time, experience party—all of it—and made it for and instruction reduce it to the hum. What am I going to do now?  
Quite as exasperating, because "Didn't you know that this be it seems so needless, is the squabbling over possessions from toys to wearing apparel. Although each child has his own and is in possession of it, one or the other is sure to lay hands on that of brother or sister and the battle is on. Mother, usually at a time when her hands and mind are filled with concerns of greater moment, the only way to lessen the difficulty is first to try to give each child his own things and then to insist that before laying hands on another's property, permission must be asked and granted. It will take time and steady enforcement of this regulation but the squabbles will be fewer.  
Nip in Bud  
There is another and equally important side to this "taking." If it is allowed to be in practice, a child may get the idea that what is allowed in the family is allowed outside, and pilfering starts. Unchecked pilfering in younger children is all too likely to grow into actual stealing later on and that means grave trouble. It is far easier, in spite of the annoyances, to check "taking" in the family group than it is once a child develops it into a dangerous practice.  
Don't just take; ask and get permission, is an essential rule in the family.  
Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects 50 years ago, were present Tuesday at Holy Name Church. The couple was married Sept. 20, 1910, at Holy Name Church by the Rev. Francis X. Van Nistelroy. George DeWitt and Gertrude Van Heeswyk, who served as best man and bridesmaid, were present Tuesday at Holy Name Church. Dinner was served the family tend the National Federation convention of licensed practical nurses in coin to hum in care of this School hall. A supper and reception were held in the evening. Mr. Van Nuland spent his life Fox River Valley District

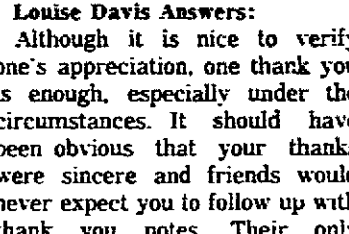


## Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Nuland Couple Observes Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Nuland, 719 E. Third St., Kimberly, observed their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at a solemn high mass at 10 a.m. at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The couple was married Sept. 20, 1910, at Holy Name Church by the Rev. Francis X. Van Nistelroy. George DeWitt and Gertrude Van Heeswyk, who served as best man and bridesmaid, were present Tuesday at Holy Name Church. Dinner was served the family tend the National Federation convention of licensed practical nurses in coin to hum in care of this School hall. A supper and reception were held in the evening. Mr. Van Nuland spent his life Fox River Valley District

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS  
I am in my 70s, just home recuperating from a major operation. While in the hospital, friends who came to see me brought gifts and I thanked them at the time from the bottom of my heart. Am I now obliged to write these kind people thank you notes, and what do I do about the many get-well cards that I received?  
Louise Davis Answers:  
Although it is nice to verify one's appreciation, one thank you is enough, especially under the circumstances. It should have been obvious that your thanks were sincere and friends would never expect you to follow up with thank you notes. Their only thought is your complete recovery and when one has been as ill as you were, they would never expect you to write notes which can be a burden when you aren't in good physical condition. If possible, it would be nice to make mental notes of the gifts and cards and their donors. The next time you see these thoughtful friends, you can say, "The book that you brought me was so absorbing that my time in the hospital just flew. You were so thoughtful." To those who sent cards, you could say, "Your get-well message helped so much."



Mrs. Davis

## Not Every Squeeze Is Good Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
A bridge player's children don't want to hear about Little Red Riding Hood. "Tell us about squeezes," they plead in a high treble. You know perfectly well that squeezes are not for children, but what can you do? There's no other way to shut the little — excuse it please — to send the little darlings bye-bye. Here's a squeeze that the children love, but it would give a

real bridge player the heebie-jeebies. West leads the king and queen of clubs, and East signals en-

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH  
K 7 6 2  
10 9 6 3  
K 9 5  
7 3

EAST  
Q J 10 5  
J 7  
Q J 7 4 2  
J 5

SOUTH  
A 4  
A K Q 5 2  
A 10 6  
10 6 4

West North East  
1♥ 2♣ 2♥  
4♥ All Pass 2♥  
Opening lead — ♠K

thrustastically with the jack and then the five. West obediently leads the ace of clubs at the third trick.

"Just watch this, children," you say. Dummy ruffs with the ten of hearts, and East over-ruffs with the jack. Now South needs the rest of the tricks.

Spade Return  
East returns the queen of spades to South's ace. Declarer draws trumps, cashes the king of spades and ruffs a spade. This leaves East with the only spade stopper.

South runs the rest of his trumps, discarding a diamond from dummy. When all hands come down to three cards, East cannot save three diamonds and also the jack of spades. If East discards the spade, dummy's last spade is good, and if East discards a diamond, South gets three diamond tricks.

This kind of squeeze is poison to a bridge player. It's sheer luck that East has the only spade stopper and the only diamond stopper, so the squeeze is just a lucky accident.

The hand is unbeatable if you just play it correctly. When West leads the ace of clubs at the third trick, don't ruff in dummy. Discard a low diamond. Now nothing can stop you from drawing

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Road to Reducing  
Seriously now, would you start off on a cross country motor trip without a map? Certainly not! Yet the majority of us girls set off on the road to reducing without so much as a calorie counter. And that lack of preparation, of course, is what accounts for so many reducing failures—wherein, a woman loses too little or too much weight, and most of her bloom.

For successful weight losses, you first must learn the mechanics of dieting—how to count calories and balance menus. Then you must understand the psychological pitfalls ahead and how to side-step them. A run-down follows.

Expect to be hungry during the first dieting days. If you expect the worst, any hunger pangs seem mild. Indeed you may not feel them at all. In any case, they soon pass.

After some weeks of dieting anticipate a period when your weight losses taper off. The occurrence is known as the "dieting plateau." It comes about because your system needs time to adjust to less food. If you stick with your diet, your weight starts again on its downward slide. Dieting becomes easier, too.

Face the fact that occasionally you will "fall off" your diet. At such times, don't beat yourself over the head for being a weak-spade. Enjoy your spree; it will fortify your resolve to diet for another and longer stretch.

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## Miss Bankert Honored at Bridal Showers

Miss Pauline Bankert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankert, 4227 E. Wisconsin Road, has been honored at recent pre-bridal parties and showers. Miss Bankert will become the bride of Richard Buettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buettner, 915 E. Glen-dale Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meulemans, 1113 Jardin St., feted the couple at a dinner party Aug. 14 at Holiday Inn. A miscellaneous shower was held at the Frank Buettner home Sept. 12. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. DeWayne Loey and Mrs. Ted Fischer.

Sept. 15 was the date of a miscellaneous shower for Miss Bankert given by Mrs. John Vandebey, 1032 Adams Place, Kimberly. The office girls at Marathon Division of American Can Co. entertained at a dinner Sept. 19 at Bernie's Supper Club.

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q J 10 5, H-J 7, D-Q J 7 4 2, C-J 5. What do you say?  
Answer: Bid one spade. The diamond suit is better, but the hand is worth only a response at the level of one—not a two-over-one response.  
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Twenty states are involved in the contest which is sponsored jointly by the National Wool Growers Ass'n. and the Wool Bureau, Inc. Local area contest is being handled by Mrs. Philip Brown, Outagamie county chairman with Mrs. Walter Woods, Appleton, district chairman. National Junior and Senior winners will be awarded trip to Europe \$500 and \$300 scholarship per \$100 Savings Bonds and a host of other prizes totaling \$45,000.00 will be awarded runners-up.

Contestants will be guests of Valley Fair Shopping Center for refreshments during the contest!

Junior girls, age 14 through 17, and Senior girls, age 18 through 22 will exhibit and model 100% wool dresses, suits, coats, ensembles which they made themselves. Sub-debs, age 13 through 16 will model skirts, jumpers, or vests and skirts of 100% wool. Entrants from Outagamie, Oconto, Sturgeon Bay, Marinette, Brown and Kenosha counties are competing in this contest to determine winners for state competition in Madison State winners will compete in national contest in Denver, Colorado.

Dress Revue Narrator—  
Miss Bonnie Van Lieshout, Appleton



# Mother Insists on Poise— Is Really Giving Pois-on

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been to three different girls' camps, and to a special private school. I've had violin lessons, piano lessons and tuba lessons. I have had special instruction in swimming, archery, skating, ballet dancing, horseback riding, tennis and bowling. My mother thinks she is doing me a big favor with all these activities and the really don't like most of them. Now she wants me to go to charm school on Saturday afternoons so I will have poise.

I hate to tell her how I feel because she keeps reminding me that she has given up many things for herself so I can have all these advantages. I don't think they are advantages at all. I wish I didn't have to do so much.

Please, can you help me with my problem? I am 13-years-old — Overdone

Dear Overdone: You will be doing your mother a big favor if you tell her exactly how you feel.

Explain to your mother that you'd prefer to spend your time and energy (and your father's money) on two or three activities of your choice. You'll never be able to develop any real poise at the rate you're going. And here's a confidential to your Mom: Give this kid a break — take the whip off!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is being written by two army career men stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

We would like to fire a 21 gun salute in honor of your answer to the mother from Arizona who suddenly realized her 13-year-old son was "more trouble than she could handle", and wondered if she should get tough and put him in the army.

It is sickening how many people think of the army as a correctional institution or a nose-wiping agency for spoiled brats. Young men who are "unmanageable" at home usually get into trouble in the army, too.

The same mothers who are so eager to get these guys into the army are the first ones who write to their congressman, senator, clergyman, doctor, lawyer, the commanding general and the president of the United States to get the pull out when he finds the going rough. You told her good, Ann. Many thanks. — M-Sgt. J and SP4 TWH



Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Settle an argument, please. A friend says that when a couple is invited to a party for an evening and you have a previous engagement, it's polite to tell what those previous plans are.

I say no, and for a good reason. If for example you are invited to a party at the home of Mrs. X, it is not right to tell Mrs. X about it, as she may feel slighted at being left out. Am I correct? — A Dollar in the Balance

Dear A.D.I.T.E.: I'd say you should collect 50 cents of this bet. A person is under no obligation to go into detail regarding "previous plans." However, it makes the person who is turned down feel better if you do tell him what your previous plans are. If they involve friends in the same circle, however, it is tactful to omit names.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are three student nurses who would like to ask a question. If engaged girls wear rings to show that they are engaged, don't you think fellows should do the same? It would be helpful to girls who are interested in respectable and permanent relationships if there was some clue to the status of the fellows who give us encouragement.

— Fooled

Dear Fooled: Well, it would

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**Designing Woman**

BY ELIZABETH MILLER

**Two Ways to Create an Entrance**

There's usually more than one height of the sofa back. An en- good reason for creating an entrance is created with no more doorway where there isn't one. trouble than setting the furniture. Of course, reason enough is to in place.

change the abrupt effect of a front. The divider which incorporates door opening smack into a living the trim little spinet must be built room, but a divider marking off a according to the piano proportions, doorway area very often helps to and there are all kinds of possibl- improve furniture arrangement, ties with the plan that's drawn too. Extra background against up specifically for it to vary size, which furniture can be placed is provided, which may mean room for more furniture than before, or a new, convenient position nearer the center of the room to fit more pleasantly into a grouping.

Here are two ideas, one which separates a hall-like area from the rest of the room with furniture, the other a built-in which adds storage and fits in a piano. A tall divider was designed for single or multiple use, and so that three can handsomely line up to back-ground the complete length of this sofa. Grasscloth-covered sliding doors which can be positioned higher or lower on the dividers open from both sides, and chest compartments are scaled to the

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**St. Therese Mothers to Hold Potluck**

The fall season will open for St. Therese Christian Mothers when they hold a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall. The meeting will honor new members who will be enrolled that evening in the church by the Rev. Andrew Wagner.

A food shower for the nuns of the parish also will be held.

General chairman is Mrs. Arthur Roemer. Mrs. Herman Nehring will be in charge of the kitchen. Decorations chairman is Mrs. Orville Meltz, assisted by Mrs. August Spreutels. The social hour will be under direction of Mrs. Henry Sumnicht.

The organization will receive Holy Communion in a body at 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday.

**City Hires New Bridge Tender**

Michael F. Vaughn, 1201 W. Oklahoma St., has been hired by the city as bridge tender for the bridges.

**PIMA Leader Urges More Mill Meetings**

**Points to Pacific Division's Exchange Of Problems, Ideas**

Green Bay — More informal meetings to visit mills and talk over new ideas and mutual problems was suggested for Paper Industry Management association members by Larry Murtfeldt, fourth national vice president of PIMA. He opened the two-day Northwestern division's meeting in Green Bay.

Murtfeldt, Consolidated Water, Power and Paper Co.'s Wisconsin Rapids division mill manager, pointed out the Pacific Coast division of PIMA has been holding several such meetings each year with widespread support.

Ordinarily, mill men in the various fields — kraft, for instance — sit down and talk things over after touring a mill. The Pacific Coast division also handles its labor negotiations and safety programs on a group basis, which tends to make these meetings easier, he pointed out.

More Attendance

Murtfeldt reviewed the activities of PIMA since the organization changed its name and broadened its membership base and activities 15 months ago. He pointed out that more mill men should be attending the national conventions, set for Jacksonville, Fla., in 1961, Philadelphia in 1962.

The Valley Industrial Sales association held a panel discussion on the best approach to sales to the paper industry. On the panel, moderated by Herbert Lueck, Appleton, McKesson-Robbins, Inc., were W. C. Ungrodt, director of purchasing, Rhineland Paper Corp., Rhineland; Herbert B. Wenberg, vice president of Nicolet Paper Corp., West De Pere; and John H. Walen, technical director, Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks. The program was planned by L. M. Warrick, Menasha, Cameron Machine Co.

**To Your Good Health**

**Molner Answers Questions On Kidney and Gall Stones**

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Today's letter starts out, "A stone is removed?" Frequently the stones alone are removed. Sometimes, but not as often, the same is true with gall stones.

Questions on Diet

"Are these stones the result of poor diet?"

No.

"After the operation, can the patient expect to get back to normal diet?"

Yes — speaking of kidney stones. As relates to gall stones, the answer also is yes — except that sometimes, but by no means always, it may be necessary to restrict fats to some extent, and it may be necessary, occasionally, to eat smaller, more frequent meals. It depends on what is done in the operation, and how the individual reacts. Removing the gall bladder, if that is necessary, does not stop the supply of needed digestive juices (bile, that is) but it prevents the system from "saving it up" and releasing it in a sudden rush with meals. The liver produces bile; the gall bladder merely stores it.

Academic Questions

"How long did it take for stones the size of a small walnut (according to the X-rays) to form?"

Nobody knows, unless you have a whole series of X-rays starting when the stones first formed. The stones tend to grow, and they doubtless grow faster with some people than with others. But that's an academic question. The important aspect is getting rid of them after they have developed.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!"

is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 10-cent, self-addressed, stamped envelope to remove them. You can't dissolve them. You can't cover handling.

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# Keeping the Peace Major Issue, Nixon Asserts at Beloit

## GOP Nominee Dedicates Boys' Club, Talks to 3,000 at Janesville

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Beloit — Vice President Richard Nixon's airborne campaign for the White House touched ground here briefly today as he told Rock County Republicans that the major question before the country is whether "America can keep the peace."

In what may be the Republican's only direct appeal for the support of Wisconsin voters, Nixon appeared at Beloit this morning to dedicate a Community Boys' Club and then made a brief campaign speech before 3,000 people before departure from the Rock County Airport at Janesville. Nixon is en route to South Dakota to explain his farm program in a major campaign speech later today.

**Cut Short By Rain**  
Rain cut short Nixon's remarks before the enthusiastic airport crowd, but as he took note of the large numbers of young people

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A Group of Young Admirers met Rep. John W. Byrnes backstage at the Lawrence College Chapel last night for a session of signing autographs before Byrnes spoke at a Republican rally. The Green Bay congressman is autographing a pad for Linda Schoenberger, Appleton.

## 200 at PIMA Meeting Use Others' Viewpoint, Mill Managers Told

Green Bay — Empathy is a matter of looking at things from another person's viewpoint, and empathy can be used by management to do a better job, a University of Wisconsin professor told some 200 members of the Paper Industry Management Association and their wives Thursday noon.

Luncheon speaker for the two-day PIMA meeting was Bradford B. Boyd, supervisor of the supervisory section of the UW Management Institute.

Part of the real challenge to management today is understanding workers' drives and ways of satisfying them, Bradford declared. He pointed out that unions successfully sold the main worker desire as those of higher wages, better working conditions and job security.

**Not Workers**  
But, Bradford warned, workers do not count these as the most important things about their jobs. A survey of 10,000 workers showed that of utmost importance to employees were three things. Full appreciation for things done, feeling of belonging and help on personal problems.

Supervisory personnel, asked the same question, put these three things in the last of 10 categories as what they thought workers wanted.

"It's plain that these supervisors are talking about," Bradford declared.

**Human Needs**  
Aside from the basic human needs — which add up to self-preservation — men need a feeling of belonging, which is satisfied by acceptance, friendship and participation, and a feeling of importance, which is satisfied by praise, recognition and status, Bradford said.

It's possible, Bradford commented, to make several conclusions from the results of the 10,000-worker survey and the comparison of employee and supervisor answers to what a job should offer.

For instance, he explained, union stewards are trained to give their members a feeling of belonging, of being important.

**What It Means**  
Management also might find, he added, that people don't always say what they want. Things not received in a job become the most

## Appleton Man Dies in Crash

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believe the plane may have exploded before it hit the water.

Strutz attended Appleton High School in 1957 and 1958 and enlisted in the navy Jan. 21, 1959. He went overseas last November and was stationed on Guam with the navy air force before being assigned to the Aircraft Carrier USS Ranger in June.

The youth's parents were notified by telegram by the chief of naval personnel Thursday night that their son was aboard the ill-fated aircraft. They do not know why he was on the plane.

In addition to his parents, Michael is survived by a brother, Timothy, 15, and sister, Sue Ann, 8, and three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strutz, Appleton, and Frank Paronto, Appleton.

## Youth Sentenced For Burglary

Wayne Morris, 20, of 342 Third St., Menasha, was sentenced to two terms of from one to not more than five years in the Green Bay Reformatory on a count of breaking and entry and theft by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg today. The terms run concurrently.

Morris was arrested Sept. 29 after he broke into the Valley Wholesale Cash and Carry, Inc., at 527 N. Morrison St. He took \$270 in cash.

important to workers. Of course, he interjected, the survey was taken when wages were on the upgrade and if it were taken in a depression period, wages might be the most important thing in the worker's mind.

It is socially acceptable to ask for more money, but if a worker said to a foreman, "Why don't you appreciate me more?", there might be some question of whether the worker were really mentally sound, at least to the foreman, Bradford commented.

It is plain, he said, that the supervisors covered by the survey had no empathy for their workers whatsoever.

**Use Some Empathy**  
If management will use some empathy and realize employees' needs to belong and to be recognized, a great deal of the abnormal behavior leading to poor quality, absenteeism and low production could be avoided, Bradford indicated.

"It's a matter of following some of the great philosophers. Socrates said 'Know Thyself.' Plato added 'Control Thyself' and Jesus Christ said 'Give Thyself.' Add to this the practical side of doing something with this knowledge, and management can deal with one of its real challenges," Bradford concluded.

# Byrnes Highlights Republican Rally

## Torchlight Parade Ends in Speech Blasting Democratic Ideologies

A political rally of the old party and the so-called liberal school, beginning with a parade of philosophers who give it cheering torchbearers, a band too is the expedient and reactionary answer—"Let the central the Outagamie County Republican party 'Candidates' Day' last night.

Only the traditional horse-drawn beer wagon was missing from the parade, which began after 155 county Republicans and candidates finished dinner at the American Legion Club.

The day of stumping through Outagamie County by state, county and local GOP candidates ended at Lawrence College Memorial Chapel with a speech by Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay.

**Bureaucrats, Checks**  
Speaking to 200 people in the chapel from a stage decorated with bright Republican banners, Byrnes attacked the Democratic platform "which promises to each according to his greed."

"To a Democratic presidential candidate who calls for individual sacrifice in conquering new frontiers while swearing allegiance to a platform which promises the slothful ease of a welfare state, Republicans respond that no frontier in history has ever been pushed back by men who couldn't make a move without the advice of a bureaucrat or a check from the national treasury," Byrnes declared.

Byrnes charged that the Democratic solution to all the domestic issues outlined at the Los Angeles convention was "pass a federal law—create another bureau in Washington—and appropriate billions."

**Sap Federal Energy**  
"It is their standard answer and there are bills sponsored by Democrats before the Congress today to do just that."

"Confronted with any problem, new or old, or fancied, the invariable response of the Democratic

He said making local problems the responsibility of the federal government will make it less effective in providing for defense, avoiding war and dealing with problems in agriculture, transportation, communications, industry and natural resources—problems which cut across state lines.

We Republicans believe the best means ever devised to plan and organize the production the people want is through private initiative, exercised in competitive markets. We must make the market system work better, not set it aside in favor of central direction.

**Man and State**  
"We flatly reject the idea that sound, sustainable growth can be achieved through federal spending which either inflates the dollar if it causes deficits or dries up private initiative by higher taxes if it is paid for out of income."

"The difference between Republicans and Democrats is found in the old struggle of the individual against the state. It is the issue of freedom vs. government control, individual action vs. government action."

The candidates day program was arranged by a committee headed by Lyman B. Clark, 2018 N. Rankin St.

**Tipsy Driver Pays \$168.95**  
Donald Barribeau Arrested After Hitting Tree

Donald J. Barribeau, 28, 600 W. Wisconsin Ave., forfeited \$168.95 and had his driver's license revoked for one year when he failed to appear in court Wednesday afternoon to answer a charge of drunken driving.

Barribeau pleaded innocent May 3. He was arrested by Appleton police after the car he was driving went out of control April 29 in the 100 block of N. Badger Ave. and struck a tree.

He tested .24 on the drunkometer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

**Germans Want Ike as Anniversary Guest**  
Bonn, Germany — — — Pressure mounted in West Germany today to get President Eisenhower to come back to Berlin for a symbolic anniversary next month.

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## St. Croix Firm New Owner of Rod Company

Chilton Business  
Sold to Park Falls  
Tackle Producer

Chilton — St. Croix, a Park Falls, fishing tackle manufacturer, is the new owner of the Betts rod line formerly manufactured at the Richardson Rod and Reel plant here, Douglas Johnson, president of St. Croix, announced today.

Johnson said his company purchased, at an undisclosed price, a selected assortment of manufacturing and finishing equipment and the Betts inventory from the M-B Corp., New Holstein, parent firm of the Richardson division. The Betts line will definitely be continued, he added, but at the Park Falls plant where it will be added to St. Croix's existing line of fishing tackle.

His firm is, at present, engaged in moving all the equipment out of the Chilton plant. Some purchases are tentative pending buyer approval.

St. Croix is an independently owned company and has been in the fishing tackle manufacturing business at Park Falls for 12 years. It has an independent local union.

At Chilton, the firm was struck-bound from July 26 when its 20 workers, members of Lodge 2185, International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, walked off the job, until Aug. 31 when five strikers deserted the picket lines. Supplemented with non-union help, limited production was resumed.

## 4-H Leader Has Recipe for Fruit Torte

Oshkosh — Winter Set dessert, a fruit torte recipe of Mrs. Harvey Warner, foods leader of Howlett Hustler 4-H club, has been listed by Miss Lois Klumeyer, county home agent.

The bottom layer requires one cup fine bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon baking powder, three eggs, separated, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one cup sugar, one cup chopped nuts, one cup drained crushed pineapple. Combine crumbs and baking powder. Beat egg yolks.

Blend in salt and sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add nuts, pineapple and crumbs. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into crumb mixture. Put in a 9 by 13 inch baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool in pan. Grease and flour pan if you like.

The top layer calls for two packages lemon gelatin, one-half cup sugar, one cup boiling water, one can drained fruit cocktail and one-half cup chopped nuts. Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Take liquid from drained fruit cocktail and add enough water to make three cups. Add to gelatin. Combine drained fruit, nuts and gelatin. Chill until partially set, then spoon on cooled cake. Serve chilled with whipped cream.

## Square Dance Club Begins Instructions

Neenah — Fox Valley Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at Legion Hall tonight is the last opportunity for beginners to join the class which meets every Saturday.

the 1960 Triennale — 12th to be held since 1950 — is built around the theme, "Home and School." Nations from both sides of the Iron Curtain are showing, by invitation, their outstanding examples of modern decorative and industrial arts and modern architecture, as seen in homes and schools.

With its major space devoted to the home, the Triennale provides a cross-section selection of the outstanding home fashion designs available in the world. The United States is represented by two individual exhibits: a retrospective display of work by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, located in the main exhibition hall, and a completely furnished home, the "Casa Americana" erected in an adjacent park.

Aluminum — The United States home is reported to be the outstanding traffic-stopper of the Triennale. Designed for and built by an aluminum company, the home is both principal element of the exhibit and "container" for the balance of the display. Although constructed of materials available on the market — a Triennale requirement for all exhibited items — the home explores new concepts of construction in the use of aluminum. Unique to American eyes, it is deemed startling by Europeans.

Within the house is a collection of equipment, furnishings and craft objects selected by a firm of industrial designers as among the best contemporary work in these fields. In all, the work of 30 American designers, demonstrated in the products of 27 companies is represented in the home. In addition, the collection of craft objects includes the work of 16 United States craftsmen.

Art Objects — Art objects being shown in the exhibit include a bronze sculpture by Robert Foster, four silk screen prints by Allen Saalberg and a Lewis Teague oil painting.

Craft objects are the work of members of American Craftsmen's Council and include vases, pottery bowls, hooked rugs, tapestries and glassware.

For its foreign visitors, as well as for Americans, the house and its contents — which have been described as "at least as advanced as the home itself" — provide an eye-catching display representing some of the outstanding designs being manufactured today for the American home.

## Former Child Star Won't Drive Again; Court Ignores Past

Los Angeles — A judge ignored former child star Scotty Beckett's record of traffic arrests Thursday and treated him as a first offender — because Beckett claimed auto accident injuries will prevent him from ever driving again.

Beckett, 30, a car salesman, went to court with an arm in a cast and walking with a cane. He was fined \$250 on a charge of driving with a revoked license. He said that 15 days after he was cited on this offense he was in an accident in which he suffered a hip injury which left him unable to drive. Charges against him in this case are still pending.

## Club Lists Plans

Wittenberg — Mrs. Norman Nelson and Mrs. Ingvald Larson were hostesses when the Community Club had its meeting Wednesday night at the Legion Hall. The group agreed to sponsor the UNICEF drive and party on Halloween with Mrs. Florence Peterson and Mrs. Wilmarth Thayer in charge of arrangements. The club will stage a silent auction at its October meeting.

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A Plaque Which Will be awarded to business and industrial firms for outstanding work in the coming Community Chest campaign for \$138,500 is held by Ralph Thomas, left, for Fred Heitl, a group chairman in the industrial solicitation area.

## Plaques Planned For Outstanding Chest Donations

Neenah — Outstanding contributions by business and industry to the annual Community Chest fund drive will be rewarded with special plaques this year. They will be awarded to business places or industrial firms which reach or exceed their goal in the campaign which opens Oct. 3 with a record \$138,500 goal.

In the business area, one award will be made in each category, such as service stations, grocery stores and retail stores. To be considered, the business firm must have 100 per cent participation by employees with the largest donation per employee in each category determining the winner.

Industrial firms must institute the payroll payment plan to promote installment giving and must encourage adoption of the 20 minutes per month plan. To be considered, gifts of some size must be obtained from at least 90 per cent of the employees. The plaque award goal is set at the equivalent of 75 per cent of employees giving 20 minutes a month.

"The Good Years" by Walter Lord will be reviewed Oct. 12 by Mrs. Robert Lord at Mrs. Edward Babbitt's home, 802 Hewitt St. Mrs. Robert Thom will review "Ninety Dozen Glasses" Nov. 9 at Mrs. Paul Hanson's home, 740 Chestnut St.

"The City That Would Not Die" is the selection for Dec. 14 when Mrs. Alan Adrian is the reviewer. Mrs. Carl Franzen, 716 S. Park Ave., is hostess. Mrs. Richard Billings will report on "Ring the Night Bell" Jan. 11 at Mrs. Lord's home, 612 Congress St.

Frank Lloyd Wright's "Shining Brow" has been selected for the Feb. 8 meeting when Mrs. Jens Sorenson will be reviewer and Mrs. Keith Hollander, 750 Congress St., will be hostess. Mrs. Adrian, will be hostess March 8 when Mrs. Hansen reviews "Land of the Lamas." "The Leaf and the Flam" is the

## Ex Libris Club Begins Year, Tells Selections

Neenah — Ex Libris Book Club April 12 selection. Mrs. Babbitt began its fall and winter season at a Wednesday dessert luncheon. Book selections for the year were announced.

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## Zonta Club Hears Reports

Neenah — Project reports were read at Neenah - Menasha Zonta Club's first fall dinner meeting Wednesday at Hotel Menasha.

Dawn Perry and Donna Kessler, who were sponsored by the club to attend Badger Girls State, spoke on their experiences at the Madison conclave. Mrs. Marvela VanDenBerg spoke on needs and work at Sunset Haven Nursing Home.

Mrs. Ruth Walter reported on a recent bake sale. Chairmen for the Oct. 5 meeting will be Mrs. Gertrude Bandelin and Mrs. Lena Wingen.

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**Los Angeles —** A judge ignored former child star Scotty Beckett's record of traffic arrests Thursday and treated him as a first offender — because Beckett claimed auto accident injuries will prevent him from ever driving again.

Beckett, 30, a car salesman, went to court with an arm in a cast and walking with a cane. He was fined \$250 on a charge of driving with a revoked license. He said that 15 days after he was cited on this offense he was in an accident in which he suffered a hip injury which left him unable to drive. Charges against him in this case are still pending.

Following her wedding at St. John Catholic church, Sept. 17, Mrs. James Allen Konkol is honeymooning in the Black Hills. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Konkol, 509 Sixth St., Menasha. Mrs. Konkol is the former Miss Carol Mae Fickel, daughter of Mrs. Roy William Fickel, Sr., 713 Ninth St., Menasha.



# Music Department To Begin Season

Menasha — Music Department with Murnme will assist the host of Economics Club will open its season Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Perry L. Kimmell, 806 Emily St. Mrs. John Handey, side will give a program on the Trapp Family Singers. Hymn of the month will be given by Mrs. Fred Cherepow and Mrs. Ken-

## Menasha WRC Names Date of District Event

Menasha — J. P. Shepard Women's Relief Corps members will attend the Oct. 6 district meeting in Winneconne. District officers from the unit are Mrs. George Volkman, senior vice president; Mrs. Arthur Lomson, patroness instructor, and Mrs. James Rice, musician.

At a Thursday meeting, two sunshine parties were planned for the afternoon and evening of Oct. 11 at Mrs. Margaret Reetz' home, 210 Hewitt St., Neenah. Committee members are Mrs. Ray Syring, Mrs. Francis Johnson and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Readings were given by Mrs. Elmer Anderson and Mrs. Oliver Olson.

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A County Government Tour was taken Thursday morning and afternoon by League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha. After visits to sessions of the circuit, county and municipal courts and a luncheon at Legion-On-The-Lake, county officials conducted a question-answer period for the league. Above members receive county maps from Robert Graf, deputy commissioner in the highway office.



An Open House Thursday Afternoon at the YWCA marked the beginning of the Y-teen program and introduced activities to new teenage members. Above, Cheryl Sommer, left, a Y-teen member assists Kathy Boyson and Janet Burr with registration. Below are the two new directors of the teenage program, Mrs. Melvin Falk, left, and Mrs. Roger Arent.



Elected Secretary — Miss Irma Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, 314 Harrison St., recently was elected secretary of the senior class, at Stout State College Menomonee. She is enrolled in the school of home economics.

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## 15 Students Of Winneconne Enter Schools

Winneconne — Fifteen of the Winneconne High School 1960 class of graduating seniors became freshmen in college during the past two weeks. Seven of these are attending on scholarships. Included in this group are Karen Wentzel, LaCrosse State College; Janet Fowler, Oshkosh State College; Nancy Becker, Blair, Neb.; William Freund and Ronald Anunson, Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin; Grant Nelson, University of Wisconsin-Madison; and Douglas Korn, Whitewater State College.

The other eight freshmen are Russell Brown, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Michael Lafferty, Gerald Garvens and Ronald Mueller, Oshkosh State College; Dale Johnson and Roland Neabing, LaCrosse State College; John Hewitt and Joe Unser, Stevens Point State College.

Others of the 1960 class who are also attending school are Betty Grignon and Ruth Herbst, Mercy Hospital School of Nursing; Mary Jane Rolfs and Leah Klemman, Neenah-Menasha School of Practical Nursing; attending the Oshkosh Institute of Business and Technology are William Hillman, Russell Hoyer, Peter Luebke and Nancy Johnson.

## Homemakers Opens Season

Winneconne — "Interpreting Home Demonstration Work" was the lesson given by Mrs. Donald Knoke and Mrs. J. W. Rosenkranz at the meeting of the Young Moderns Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Halder, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Robert Hale and Mrs. Robert Beiser reported on the fall council. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution to be presented at the next meeting. Projects for the club, lessons and special interest meetings were also discussed. The lesson, "Vegetable Cookery," will be given by Mrs. Kenneth Halder and Mrs. Fred Wirth, Jr., Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Donald Knoke.

A potluck dinner will be given at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Winneconne County Park by the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary. The Auxiliary will meet Monday evening in the clubrooms to hear Carol Korn's report of her work at Badger Girls State.

Winneconne Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held an obligation ceremony Tuesday at Masonic hall. Delegates to the grand chapter meeting Sept. 27-28-29 in Milwaukee will be Jenny Lyngaas, Verna Clark, Edith Kinsler and Ralph Zehner. Members of the refreshment committee at Tuesday's meeting were Elizabeth Rasmussen, Ada Cross, Merney Cross and Ann Gool.

St. Mary Altar Society will discontinue its monthly meetings and will hold five meetings yearly. Neighborhood discussion groups will be organized. Mrs. Al Broehm has been appointed girls' camp chairman for the Deanery.



Mrs. Robert E. Dietz, the former Miss Johanna Minten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Minten, Lake Shore Drive, Menasha, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dietz, 120-Broad Street, Menasha, Sept. 17 at St. Mary Catholic church.

## Adult School Offers Basic Dress Course

Neenah — A Thursday evening basic dress course has been scheduled by Neenah Vocational and Adult School because of an over-enrollment in the adult clothing class. Mrs. Irma Kyle, homemaking coordinator, has announced.

The class will begin at 6 p.m. next Thursday at Kimberly School with Mrs. Edwin Schwandt as instructor.

The course will include construction of a basic dress with accessories using the Bishop method, use of pattern alterations and how to achieve proper fit.

Clothing classes which still have openings include children's clothing, machine tailoring of teen and sub-teen coats and suits, and construction of shorts and slacks. The three classes meet at Hoover school with Mrs. Kenneth D. Peterson as teacher.

# Harry John Brown To be Speaker for Concert Association

Oshkosh — One of the most popular young conductors, as shown by the enthusiasm of his audiences and the rave reviews accorded him throughout the country, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday dinner meeting marking the beginning of campaign week for Oshkosh Community Concert Association.

Harry John Brown, presently director of the Milwaukee Symphony, will tell his plans for the orchestra and comment on the Oshkosh 1960-61 series.

As a composer, Brown's compositions range from musical comedies to the larger symphonic forms. He is a noted musical arranger.

It was when Brown was making a guest appearance with the Boston Pops Orchestra that Arthur Fiedler came backstage to embrace him as associate conductor of the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra. After touring with this group for two seasons, the Manhattan Concert Orchestra was formed for him.

Touring with the Manhattan Concert Orchestra from 1957-60, he played crowded schedules throughout the United States and Canada. During Van Cliburn's 1959 tour, Brown won rave notices as conductor for the young piano celebrity when he appeared with the Milwaukee orchestra.

Brown appeared before Oshkosh concert-goers last October as conductor of the Manhattan Concert Association.

## Lakeview PTA Plans Meeting

Neenah — A "get-acquainted" evening has been planned by Lakeview School Parent-Teacher Association for 8 p.m. Monday. A sale and exchange of children's shoes will follow the business and social meeting.

Committee members are the Mmes. John Neubauer, Don Rawson, Jack Grode, LaVern Zimmer, Willis Zeinert and Bernard Glander.

Y Women's Club opened its season at a bridge luncheon Wednesday Awards went to the Mmes. Fred Breitenbach, Joseph Thiel, Arlene Starck, Jean Fucik, Shirley Wippich and William Gulnerich.

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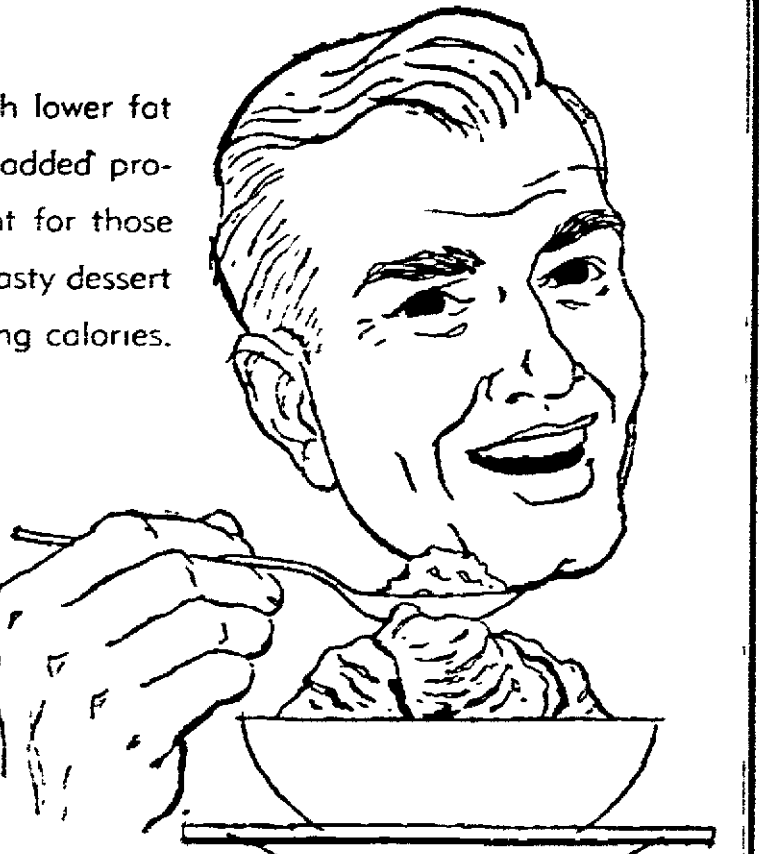
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ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE A SORORITY PIN RIGHT AWAY - OR WAIT A SEMESTER?

POTEE-ARE YOU LISTENING?

HUH?-OH, YES, ANNIE! I WAS TRYIN T MAKE UP MY SILLY OL MIND...

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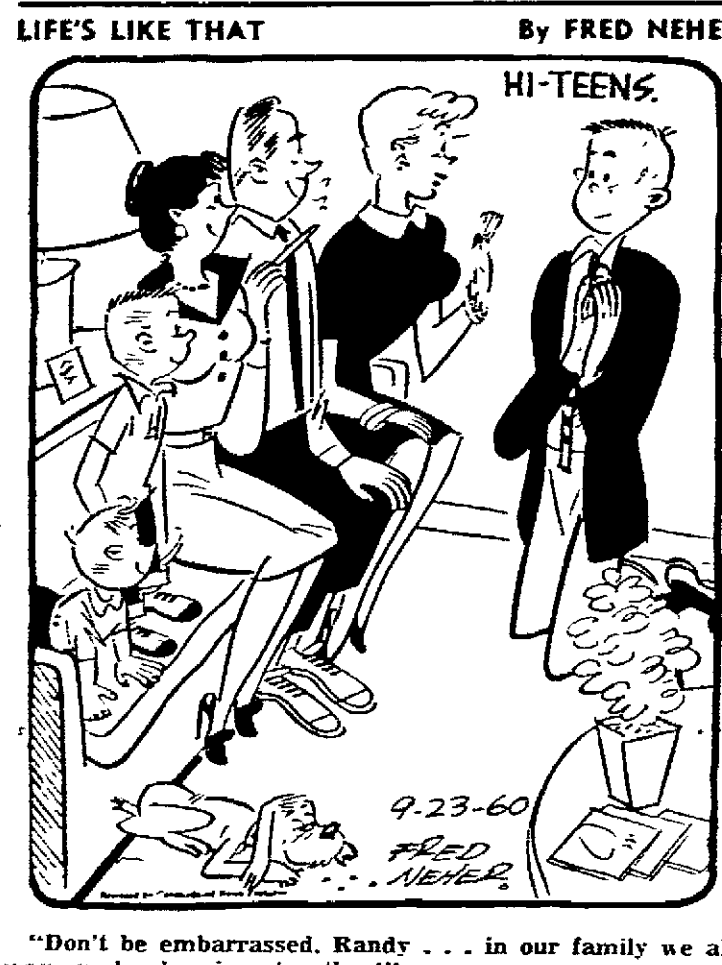
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**By MELL**

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Keel-billed cuckoo  
4. Visit stores  
8. Enjoy a full life  
12. Scouting group  
13. A Jap animal  
14. Fresh-water porpoise  
15. Not an operation  
16. Inspired w. to wonder  
17. Perfume  
18. Our national emblem  
20. Short fish lines  
21. Weighing machine  
23. R to  
24. Fertile soils

**DOWN**

25. Tennis stroke  
26. Gr. long E  
28. Of the ear  
29. Pleasure  
30. Broad smile  
31. Seize  
32. Decline in price  
33. Friend of Pythias  
34. Money hoarder  
36. City in Kansas  
37. Pert. to the Saxon Franks  
38. Sweetheart  
39. Seed coating  
40. Soft drink  
41. To simulate  
44. Movable barrier  
45. Goes with bacon  
46. Overly  
47. Variety of agate

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

48. Period of time  
49. Negro tribe of the Slav coast  
**DOWN**  
1. Sur  
2. Ship-shaped clock  
3. State of being impracticable  
4. Motor buses  
5. Walls  
6. S-shaped molding  
7. Legume animal  
8. Ferocious animal  
9. Vague  
10. Infringement of a law  
11. Nobleman  
19. Herring sauce  
20. Weep  
21. Early  
22. Raft  
23. Bashful  
25. Section of a felled tree  
27. Feminine name  
29. Clan  
30. Festive  
32. Dry  
33. Fine table linen  
35. Silica  
36. Swamp grass  
37. Starchy foodstuff  
38. Theater box  
40. Attach by st. tones  
42. Intimate  
43. Drive a nail and nail

**Brain Twisters**

**BY DON DOUGLAS**

**One Plus One**

Add one word to another word rearrange all the letters and come out with a third word. For example, CEDE plus SEAR can be combined and arranged into the one word DECREASE. See what you can do with the following:

1. HAIL plus NEED.  
2. COAT plus VAN.  
3. TRIM plus SOOT.  
4. SPOIL plus ICE.  
5. CRAM plus INTO.  
6. TAR plus SAUTE.  
7. CRUEL plus RUST.  
8. TAME plus INTER.  
9. BULL plus REAM.  
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11. TRAP plus BUNK.  
12. BLEED plus ECLAT.

**ANSWERS**

1. Headline. 2. Vacation. E. Montist. 4. Political. 5. Romantic. 11. Bankrupt. 12. Delectable.

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NO, GEORGE

THESE S-S AND V-S-TY JOBBERS DON'T CARE ABOUT US OR NARY FO-KS MARTAL

**THE RYATTS**

MOTHER, IT WAS A WONDERFUL PARTY

EVEN THE BOYS HAD A GOOD TIME !!

DID THEY WATCH THEIR MANNERS KITT?

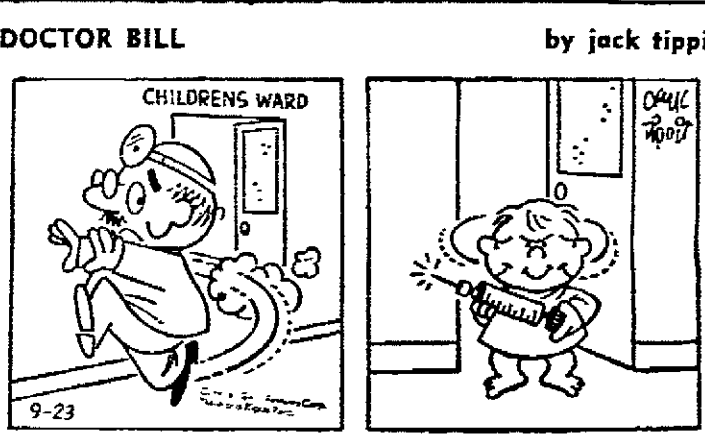
OH, YES!

THEY DIDN'T FORGET EVEN ONE LITTLE BITTY MANNER!

**By CAL ALLEY**

**DOCTOR BILL**

by jack tippit



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**Young Hobby Club**

**Crinkly Paper Ribbon Used For Girl's Beanie-Type Hat**

**BY CAPPY DICK**

Curly-locks beanie (Figure 2) are for girls to make and wear. They are made of the crinkly paper ribbon which is used to tie gift packages. With the same material boys can make fancy school-color bows to wear on their lapels or sweaters at class parties football games and similar events.

The paper ribbon can be bought at variety stores. It may be had in many hues so select the colors of your school.

To make the beanie cut the ribbon into 16 or more one-foot lengths. Half should be one color and the remainder of another color or if your school has two colors

Glue the strips together at the exact center forming a circular fan as in Figure 1. Lay one piece on the table and put a bit of cross as shown in Figure 2. The glue at the center of it. Then glue a second piece across it at right angles. Give a third ribbon between the first two. Continue in this manner until all the strips have been attached.

When the glue has dried use the blade of a table knife to curl the ends of the ribbons. Simply pull them between the edge of the blade and your thumb. All the curls should be up from the hair when the beanie is worn.

When the curling has been completed glue a round piece of paper over the place where the strips cross as shown in Figure 2. The beanie is then ready to wear. A hairpin will fasten it to the hair.

The curled school-color bow for boys (Figure 3) is made of 10 pieces of paper ribbon in school colors. Each piece should be about eight inches long. Tie them together at the center and curl the ends. A safety pin may be passed through the knot so the bow can be attached to the lapel, a sweater or a shirt.

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**FIG-1**

**FIG-2**

**FIG-3**

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**Lesson in English**

**BY W. L. GORDON**

**Words Often Misused: Do not say, "We saw the sun sink down"**

behind the hills. "Down" is superfluous, as "sink" means to go DOWN. Say, "We saw the sun sink behind the hills."

**Often Mispronounced.** Most pronounce a-on-rst accent on first syllable not the second.

**Often Misspelled:** Plant vs. sorrowful. Plantiff vs. accuser.

**Synonyms:** Enterprising active bold, daring, adventurous speculative daring, venture-one.

**Word Study:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

**Today's word:** indeterminate not settled or fixed, indeterminate. Accent third syllable. "He was given an indeterminate sentence, depending upon good behavior."

**Band Meeting Set**

**Wittenberg** - There will be a meeting of all parents who are interested in having their boy or girl learn to play a musical instrument and become a future band member at the high school at 8 p.m. Monday. Instruments will be on display. The parents and their children will have a chance to confer with the band director.

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2. What is considered the "most intricate" organ of the human body?

3. What U. S. states each have three sets of double-letters in their names?

4. What is the name for a musical composition that expresses ecstasy or joy?

5. Who is considered the greatest biographer of ancient times?

**ANSWERS**

1. (a) Oslo, (b) Leningrad, (c) Istanbul, (d) New York.  
2. The ear.  
3. Mississippi and Tennessee.  
4. Rhapsody.  
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Two Tangles Herald Opening of Catholic Conference Schedule

St. Mary Faces St. John Sunday Afternoon In Key Contest; Pennings Battles Springs

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final 1959 Standings)

	W	L	T	PP	GP
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St. Mary	2	1	1	35	38
Pennings	1	1	2	46	46
Assumption	1	2	1	34	39
St. Mary	1	3	0	19	46

Menasha — Fox River Valley Catholic Conference football teams commence their quest for league honors this weekend with two games. And one, the St. Mary-St. John clash at Little Chute Sunday had title connotations written all over it.

Pennings of De Pere will be at Fond du Lac Springs Saturday night in the conference opener.

Marquette Central Catholic, fifth league entry, won't start conference activity until Oct. 7 when it meets Pennings.

This will be the last year that the circuit will operate with five teams. Beginning next fall, there will be eight football playing members.

Appleton Xavier and Oshkosh Lourdes, which will have their first senior classes, will be admitted and Green Bay Premonstratense, which last played a conference schedule in 1949, will return to the ranks.

St. John Defends

St. John is the defending champion, having beaten St. Mary and Springs last year and tied Marquette and Pennings. The Dutchmen, although losing heavily through graduation, have been impressive in two starts. St. Mary is well stocked with lettermen and also has two wins. Pennings has split two games. Springs has two defeats and Marquette three setbacks. Pennings has a good nucleus of veterans while the Cavaliers and Ledgers lost heavily.

The coaching ranks have one new face in Ralph McClone of St. Mary. He isn't really a stranger at all for he coached the Zephyr teams from 1950-56. His teams won one championship and tied for another.

Returnees are Bill Fitzpatrick, St. John; Marty Crowe, Marquette; Don Laviolette, Pennings; and Lou Yugovich, Springs.

No players return from last year's all-conference first team. Returnees from the No. 2 unit are Dennis Mahn, St. John guard, and Larry Schmitt, Pennings halfback.

A brief rundown on each squad follows:

St. John — Nine lettermen, six linemen and three backs, form the nucleus for the St. John squad which defeated Kenosha St. Joseph 21-6 and Kimberly 14-6 in its first two starts.

Veterans are Roy Vandenberg, Joe Verkuilen and Jerome Diedrich, backs; and Mahn "Chuck" Frutich, Ron Koss, Dave Simon, Clayton Baumgart and Dan Hietpas, linemen. A junior, Jim Geurts, has inherited the key quarterback post. Graduation losses included backs Adie Ebben, Mike Bongers, Tom Verhagen and Ed Hammen and linemen Har-

land Hietpas, Dave Koss, Tim DeGroot and Hugh Witman.

St. Mary — Last year, Coach Vince Ste. Marie awarded 16 letters to sophomores or juniors but only 12 of the group return. They include Paul Walbrun, Don Karisny, Bill Becker, Bob Jensen, Mike Roemer and Tony Rechner, backs, and Dave Schmidt, Dick Peterson, Paul Mix, Pete Snyder, Larry Johnson, and Mike Voss, linemen. Voss is out indefinitely with a knee injury.

Leading graduates were Norm Brown and Don Sell, backs, and Don Mislinski, Dick Koss, Dave Resch, Dave Huhn and Neil Hietzel, linemen. St. Mary beat Marshfield Columbus 12-7 and Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 27-20. The next week Assumption slaughtered Premonstratense 34-0.

Springs — The Fond du Lac eleven posted a 5-2-1 overall record last year, one of the best in the school's history. Returnees are Dan Bittner and Joe Brandt, halfbacks, Roger Braun, center, John Funk, end, fullback Joe Schaeve, and tackle Dave Livieri. Tom Boyle is a promising sophomore quarterback.

The 15 graduation losses include Lloyd Post, tackle, quarterback Paul Kremer, end Jim Flesch and van and Bob Pecotte were the guard Mike Keenan, all-conference choices. The Springs bowed to

Waukesha Memorial 25-6 and Ripon 19-6 in two starts.

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Marquette — Crowe calls this year's team the most inexperienced he has had in 15 years. Boys who played some last year are Paul Drees, Bob Harbeck, Tom McDonald and Jeff Schultz, linemen, and Jack Early, and Greg Walker, backs.

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Neenah — Al Chouinard of the Office team uncorked a 225 game and 614 series for dual honors in the Marathon Men's Bowling League Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

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the Twin Cities, registered a runnerup 611 count.

Other honor totals included "Huck" Hoffman 574, Phil Palmer 571, George Fucik 562, Arlyn Fritz 560, Ben Kluba 559, Charlie Tessoroff and George Arno 558, Ben Stepanski 536 and Florian Spang 533.

Credit, Methods, Paper Mill and Sales Analysis all are deadlocked for first place with 5-1 records. Harold Dahl of the Neenah Foundation team rolled a 594 set and Don Nys of the Menasha Mill Supply quintet had a 231 loner in the South Side Men's wheel Thursday night at Lakeroad.

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Jay Yearling Gridders Open At Roosevelt

Squad of Almost 30 Candidates Eye Starting Berths

Menasha — The Menasha High School freshman football squad today closes its second week of drills before opening its Valley Freshman League schedule next Thursday against Roosevelt Junior High School at Appleton.

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Trying out for backfield spots are Mike LeRoy, Mark Pawlowski, Mike Collins, Bob Wendt, Tim Leopold, Dud Chateau, Dennis LaCount, Tom Knorr and Wayne Bass.

Kenney is the son of Leo Kenney, assistant varsity coach, and LeRoy is the son of Bernie LeRoy, former track coach and Gajewski's predecessor as frosh grid mentor.

The Jays will play a 5-game schedule. They will be home to Neenah Oct. 6 and Kaukauna Oct. 13, play at Kimberly Oct. 20 and close at home against Wilson Oct. 27.

Last year Menasha posted a fourth place finish with a 2-3 record. Wilson and Kimberly were beaten and losses were dealt out by Roosevelt, Neenah and Kaukauna.

Cecile Freese Hits 529 for League High

Neenah — Cecile Freese of the Aryn Laffin's team recorded a 205 game and 529 series to garner honors in the Strikes and Spares Women's Handicap League Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

There were no other honor totals. Laffin's won three more games and now leads by two with its perfect 6-0 record.

Mary Wirth bowled a 192 singleton for the only honor score in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies League at Lakeroad Lanes.

After two weeks of action, Cassidy's leads by one game with a 6-0 record.

Unbeaten Teams in Touch Loop Feature

Menasha — The Bears and Giants, both of which won their opening games, clash at 10:20 p.m. Saturday at the Sixth Street playground in the top game on the Fifth and Sixth Grade Touch Football League.

Other matches are Packers (1-0) vs. the Lions (0-1) at 9:30 a.m. at Sixth Street and the Colts (0-1) vs. the 49ers (0-1) at 9 a.m. at the Seventh Street Playground.

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Rudig to Bowl At Neenah Lanes

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Rudig, who has had averages exceeding 200 in league competition, competes in the Masters Travelers in which keggers bowl at 10 separate establishments.

Zephyr Grade Team Cops 31-7

Lead 12-7 at Half In League Verdict Over Little Chute

Menasha — St. Mary Grade School chalked up its second straight Catholic Boy League win by trouncing St. John of Little Chute 31-7 here Thursday afternoon.

The Zephyrs will try for their third victory in a non-league game Sunday against Holy Innocents at Manitowoc.

St. Mary scored the first time it had the ball, the touchdown going to Tom Mortell on a 30-yard run. Later in the first period, Gary Gunderson went 15 yards on a reverse to tally. Both extra points were missed.

Little Chute tallied in the second period on a 50-yard pass from Bruce Hammen to Dan Gloude-mans. The Dutchmen ran over the point for a 12-7 score. It was that way at halftime although the losers were on the Zephyr two when the half ended.

Mortell scored from the three in the third period for an 18-7 score. In the final frame, Gunderson tallied on a 48-yard run. The Junior Zephyrs recovered the ball on the next kickoff and Mortell scored from the 22 on the first play. Mortell passed to Gunderson for the only extra point.

The Zephyr lineup consisted of Dennis Schmidt and John Schmeiser, ends; Larry Resch and Ken Wagner, tackles; Ben Coopman,

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# 5 New Home Permits Hike Neenah Total

## Year's Mark Rises To 117 in City, Inspector Reports

Neenah — Permits for five new homes have been issued by Carl-son Williams, building inspector, raising the total for the year to 117.

Permits were issued to Walter Akkala for a home and attached garage on Haylett Street at an estimated cost of \$12,000; to Edward S. Piekars for a home and attached garage on W. Cecil Street estimated to cost \$15,000 and to Donald Gehrt for a \$14,000 home on S. Lake Street.

Other Permits  
Other new home permits went to Robert Schueler for a \$12,000 home and garage on Edgewood Drive and to the E and R Construction Company for an \$8,600 home on Sterling Street.

Berg and Henn Movers of Appleton received a permit to move a home from 1122 S. Commercial Street to unplatted land on Maple Street. The home is owned by Iveaux Andersen.

Gene Schramm was issued a permit for a \$4,000 block building on W. Cecil Street. The structure will be 30 feet wide and 40 feet long and one story. It will have a flat roof. General contractor for the work is Milo Martensen.

# Credit Union League Sets Annual Meet

## Special Services Director to Talk For County Group

Oshkosh — Donald L. Mann, director of special services of the Wisconsin Credit Union League, will be principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Winnebago County Credit Union Chapter at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Le-gion on the Lake. Oshkosh. His topic will be "Managing Your Credit Union."

Officers of the chapter are Kenneth Wolf, Wisconsin Axle Credit Union, Oshkosh, president; Howard Larson, Bergstrom Credit Union, Neenah, vice president; Mrs. Edith Harrington, Bergstrom Credit Union, Neenah, secretary; William B. Zinke, Banta Credit Union, Menasha, treasurer.

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# Fox Cities Area Drivers Pay \$125 In Forfeitures

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Ronald J. Granger, 304½ Dixon St., Kaukauna, speeding, \$80.

Harold Vondracek, 211 Plummer Ave., Neenah, allowing unauthorized person to drive, \$20.

Martha Mortell, 233 W. Fourth St., Menasha, arterial violation, \$15.

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Menasha Upset  
New London broke a string of eight Menasha successes with a 19-7 upset win in 1957. The Bluejays won the last meeting in 1953 by a 25-0 count. The biggest margin in recent years of the rivalry was a 51-7 Menasha verdict five years ago.

Neenah finds itself on the short end of a 15-13 margin in its set with Shawano. The series has included two ties.

Shawano's big advantage was built up in the early years of the series and it hasn't beaten the Rockets since 1952 when a 26-25 triumph knocked Neenah out of an undisputed championship.

The Indians haven't come close since their last win. They lost 37-7 in the 1953 meeting and before that 50-20 in 1957, 46-0 in 1956, 21-0 in 1955, 41-19 in 1954 and 26-0 in 1953.

# 3 Home Permits Given in Menasha

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# Cancer Board Appoints 2 As Directors

Neenah — Representatives of the Twin Cities attended the meeting of the Winnebago County Cancer Board at Oshkosh Thursday night.

Two Menasha women were appointed new directors of the group. They are Mrs. John Conway and Mrs. Charles W. Schueppert.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Robert McLean, Madison. He explained how the money received in the annual cancer drive is allocated and pointed out the cost do.

# 2 Women Hurt In Auto Crash

Neenah — Two women suffered minor injuries in an accident in Menasha. The crash occurred at the intersection of W. Cecil Street and S. Lake Street.

The driver of one of the cars, Mrs. K. P. Lawson, 400 Wilmecoon Ave. Mrs. Schultz suffered a neck injury and Mrs. Lawson had a bump on the head. Both were taken in a Neenah squad car to Theda Clark hospital where they were treated as out patients.

Police said Alfred C. Heuer, 55, the Oshkosh Visiting Nurse group they were treated as out patients.

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Neenah — City officials will be busy next week as four meetings are scheduled.

The street and sanitation committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday and the finance committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the planning commission will meet.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday there will be a committee of the whole meeting in the council chambers. At this session the council will study the sewer survey report and initiate steps to carry out the proposed program.

# Thanks Firemen

Menasha — Citing Menasha firemen's "promptness, efficiency and courtesy," Robert McDougall, 311 Naymut St., thanked the department in a letter received today. The firemen extinguished a small blaze in the heating plant's electric motor Thursday at the McDougall home.

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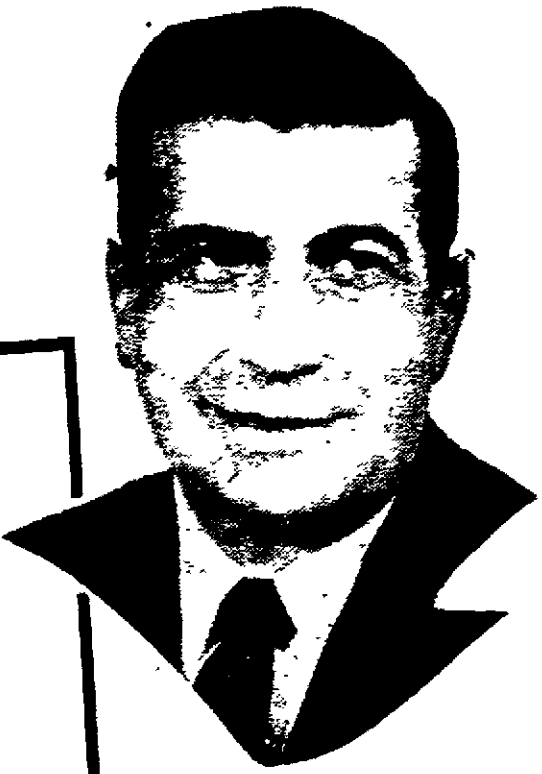
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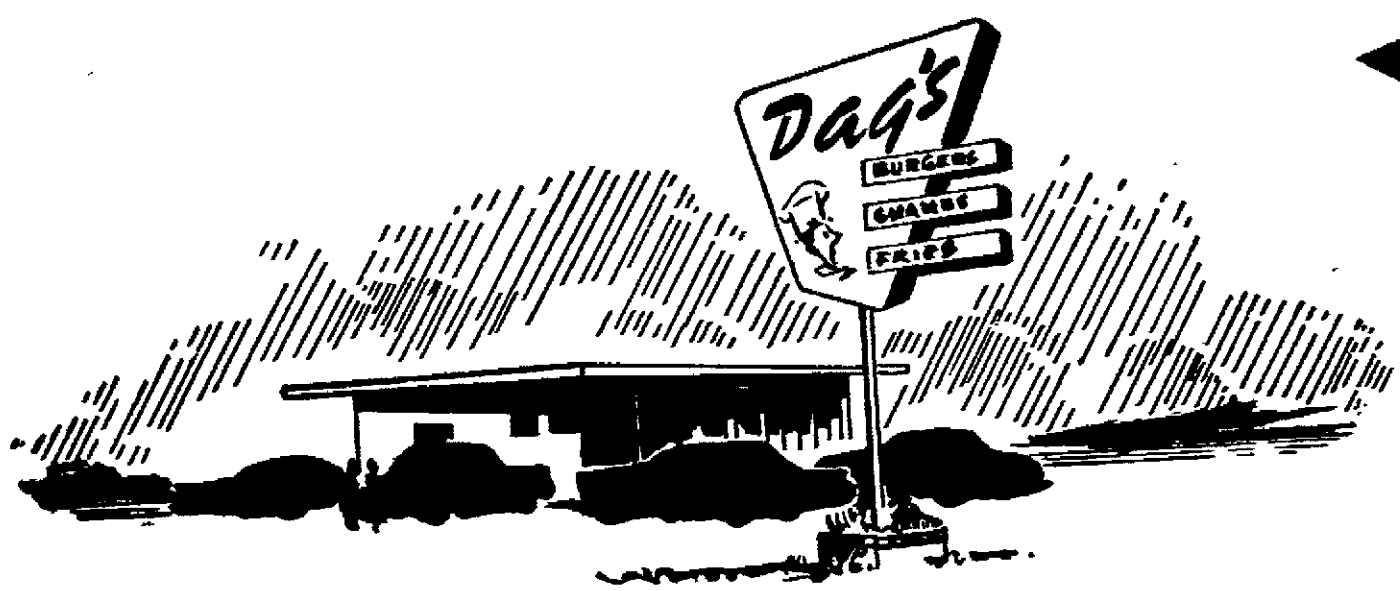
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I would also like to take this opportunity to commend Bob Gmeiner for his untiring efforts, cooperation and efficient ad copy work on our behalf during the past two years. Well done!

Sincerely,  
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# Cairo Wonders About Soviet Work on Dam

## First Stage of Project Was Started Nearly Two Years Ago, Progress Slow

BY WILTON WYNN  
Cairo — One of the biggest its stages. Mousa Arafat, U.A.R. minister of public works, flew to Moscow to the Russians are moving so slowly sign the agreement. Egyptians in building Egypt's famous high dam. Russians took so long preparing the document. Some western diplomats suspect the Russians of bringing a form of political pressure on Nasser. A more likely explanation for delay lies in the purely technical field. At the beginning, the Russians were committed to building only the first stage, mainly coffer dams and diversion channels. It then was theoretically possible for the west to get into the second stage. Get Whole Project For technical as well as political reasons, the Russians apparently wanted to nail down the whole project.

Nearly two years ago—in October, 1958 — the Soviet government agreed to build the first stage of the project. Nine months ago, Gamel Abdel Nasser pushed a button to explode a pile of rocks and symbolically start work. Shortly afterwards, the Russians agreed to build the entire dam. But observers just back from Aswan say that only preliminary work by Egyptians has been done. Soviet machinery and equipment are lying idle. The Russians have continued to send in equipment and in August signed a full-scale technical agree-

project being started. sign of the dam also may account for delays. As originally planned, version channels on the other. The from each other, however. The to put the power station and di- The dam can be somewhat short- Numerous changes in the de-the main power station was to be best sites for these two igms Russians changed the plans so as version channels on the same side, or than originally expected.

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**THE WASP WOMAN**  
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**Battle Cry**  
THE SCORCHINGLY PERSONAL BEST-SELLER!  
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

**Neenah**  
Marilyn Monroe YVES MONTAND  
**LET'S MAKE LOVE**

**41 Outdoor**  
TONITE—SAT. & SUN.  
**Sudden Last Summer**


**Brin**  
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TONY CURTIS  
DORIS DAY  
**THE RAT RACE**

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# Killer of 3 Was Cleared by Psychiatrists

Walter Ferry Had  
'Excellent' Prison  
Adjustment Record

Post-Crescent Staff Bureau  
MADISON — Walter Ferry, the 45-year-old ex-convict who shot three persons and himself in a Green Bay tavern, was given psychiatric clearance before he was paroled from the state prison three years ago, his case record in the state division of corrections shows.

A spokesman for the division commented that on the basis of his prison adjustment, which was recorded as "excellent", he appeared to the state parole board to be a likely candidate for conditional release under the state parole laws.

Mortine Anderson of the division disclosed the parole case record in the absence of the director of corrections and the members of the three member board who interview candidates for release from state prisons, examine their records, and assign the conditions of parole.

**Forbidden Drinking**  
The division files also showed that Ferry had a history of epilepsy, but that the ailment was being controlled by medication. The file listed a "medical prohibition against drinking," in connection with his epileptic condition.

Anderson also said all of the reports in the file showed that Ferry had a good record under parole supervision during the last three years, most of which were spent at the home of his parents in Marion, in Waupaca county. He went to Green Bay early this year in connection with a rehabilitation assignment. He was a disabled war veteran due to a head wound. Reports from Green Bay had indicated he was also "doing well", according to the state of official.

**Found Insane**  
Anderson said the file record indicated that he was a typical candidate for parole, with average or better chances to make good upon release.

Ferry was found to be insane after he murdered his wife in 1950, spent nearly three years in a state hospital for the insane, then was declared sane and was convicted and sentenced to prison after a trial in 1953.

Ferry was born June 15, 1915, in Green Bay.  
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ottumwark Funeral Home, Marion, with the Rev. Marvin Baker, pastor of Community Methodist Church, Marion, in charge. Burial will be in Greenleaf cemetery, Marion.  
Ferry is survived by his mother, of Marion, one brother, Dale, Marion; two sisters, Miss Doris Ferry, Los Angeles and Mrs. Edward Karcheski, Hartford.

## Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee —(AP)—Livestock: Estimated hog receipts 500; Thursday's market 25 higher; bulk of butchers 200-240 lbs 15.75-17.25; bulk of hogs 15.00-15.50; and down 13.50-15.50; boars 9.00-10.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 300; Thursday's cow market steady to 50 lower; canners and cutters 11.00-14.50; utilities 14.50 - 15.50; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercial 16.00-18.00; bull market weak; commercials 19.50-20.00; canners to utility 15.00-19.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.00; good to choice steers 22.50-24.50.

Calves estimated receipts 300; Thursday's market steady; top choice and prime 30.00-2.00; good to choice 25.00-29.00; standards 19.00-23.00; cull to utilities 14.0-18.0.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 100; Thursday's market steady; choice to prime lambs 17.00-18.00; good to choice 15.00-17.00; utility to good 12.00-15.00; culls 10.0 and down; ewes 4.0 and down.

## Bonduel Livestock

Bonduel — Auction market Thursday: 466 head sold for 248 consignors.

Calves 251; market steady. Choice to prime 28.00 to 33.00; good to choice 24.00 to 28.00; standard 15.00 to 24.00.

Cattle 131; market steady with Wednesday's close. Canners and cutters 12.00 to 15.00; utility cows 14.00 to 16.00; heifers of standard quality 17.00 to 19.25; cutter and utility bulls 15.00 to 18.00; commercial bulls 18.00 to 20.00.

Hogs 84; market steady. Butchers 190-240 pounds 15.90 to 17.00; packers 12.00 to 15.00; boars 9 to 10.00; stags 9.00 to 11.00.

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# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Mrs. Ernst Moehr, 76, route 2, Brillion.  
Bernie Westphal, 55, 609 N. Water St., New London.  
Miss Nora O'Donnell, 76, of 88 Paulina St., Clintonville.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Carl Benson, 56, Chicago, formerly of Navarino.  
Mrs. Inez Wilford, 68, Covina, Calif., formerly of Appleton.

## Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County: Clerk Robert Backer has issued marriage licenses to:

Theresa A. Fabisiak, Town of

Royalton, and Marilyn D. Riste, Ogdensburg.  
Jean A. Morrison, Iola, and Norman W. Clark, Amherst Junction.

**Birth Record**  
The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springstroh, route 3, Appleton.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Plach, route 3, Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vosters, route 4, Appleton.

**Waupaca Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilke, route 2, Weyauwega.  
**New London Memorial:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King, Weyauwega.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brisco, route 2, New London.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weyland, Medina.

**Theda Clark:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. George Schomer, 850 Marten St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hoepfer, route 2, Neenah.

**Kaukauna Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Huss, 116 Grant St., Kaukauna.

**Clintonville Community:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laux, 248 Modoc St., Clintonville.

**Shawano Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chlebowicki, Green Valley.

**Daughters to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Figlinski, Bonduel.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kozlovsky, Shawano.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Tincher, Shawano.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pleshek, Gresham.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heling, Shawano.**

add to births vit. stat. 1st edit.

A daughter was born Thursday at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Seymour.

**Green Bay Cheese**  
Green Bay —(AP)—Cheese values advanced sharply today at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange with all styles moving upward 1 1/2 cents on the strength of bids.

There were no sales or offers. Unfilled bids were 5 cars barrels 36 1/2; 2 cars cheddars 57 1/2; 5 cars 60-pound blocks 33; 5 cars 60-pound blocks 38; 1 car pasteurized longhorns 40 1/2; 1 car pasteurized single-daisies 39 1/2. Trading tone: very firm.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago —(AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; receipts \$49.00; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 62; 92 A 61 1/2; 90 B 50; 89 C 59; cars 90 B 60 1/2; 89 C 59 1/2.

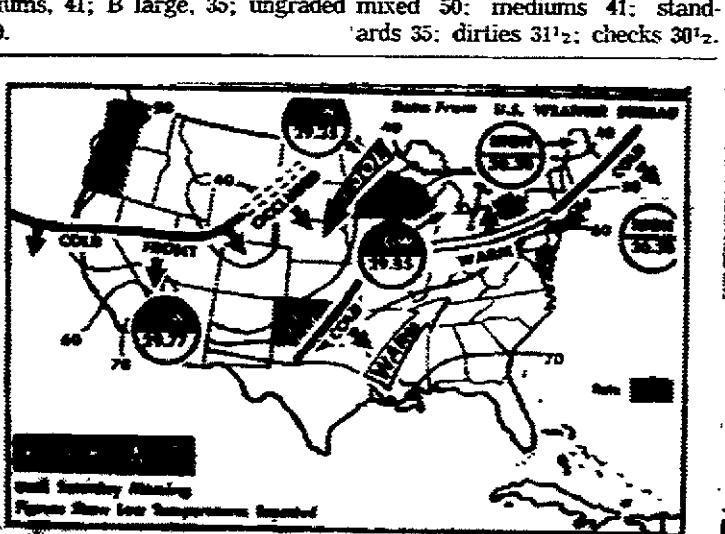
Eggs firm; receipts 9,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 52; mixed 50; mediums 41; standards 35; dirties 31 1/2; checks 30 1/2.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago —(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 4,000; butchers 25 to 75 higher; mixed 1-2 and mixed 1-3 200-240; lb butchers 17.65-17.85; 20 head; around 220 lbs 18.00; mixed 1-3 and mixed w-3 200-270 lb butchers 17.25-17.75; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lb sows 14.75-16.25; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 400-500 lbs 13.50-14.75.

Cattle 500; calves 100; not to test prices; scattered loads of good and choice steers 1.150 lbs down 22.00-24.50; few head good to low choice heifers 21.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; few utility and commercial bulls 16.50-19.00.

Sheep 200; scattered sales about steady; couple lots mostly choice; 91-112 lbs native spring lambs 17.00-18.00; few cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.



Small Synoptic Charting  
Foggy Show Low Temperature Expected

Scattered Showers or Thunderstorms are forecast tonight for western New York and Pennsylvania. Some rain is likely in Wisconsin, southern Minnesota and Washington. It will be cooler in the Lower Lakes.

# TAX ACCOUNTANT - AUDITOR AVAILABLE

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# Oneida School District Gets Federal Funds

\$50,000 Grant to  
Aid Building  
2-Room Addition

Oneida — The Chicago Corners Elementary School District is to receive a \$50,000 grant under Victoria (two-door hardtop) and a Public Law 815, Sen. William Proxmire's office informed the district today.

The district applied for assistance in construction of an addition to its school. The estimated cost is \$90,000.

Fred Hoffman, district treasurer, said the public law comes into effect because the district has 60 per cent of its pupils living on land on which no taxes are paid.

## Tribal Lands

The district lies in the Oneida Indian Reservation. Some of the families in the district live on tax-free tribal land.

Hoffman said there is an enrollment of 108 at Chicago Corners School and another 35 district pupils attending classes at the Crystal Springs School.

The district was forced to go into the building project when Seymour Elementary School District refused to accept the 35 pupils at tuition pupils.

## Get Pupils Back

"We would like to get those 35 back home from Crystal Springs," Hoffman said.

The Chicago Corners District is renting the Crystal Springs school from the Seymour district. The addition will consist of two classrooms, a multi-purpose room, hot lunch facilities and shower rooms.

# New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	58 1/2	Gen Dynam	34 1/2	St Regis	32 3/4
Acme	21 1/2	Gen Elec	44 1/2	Schenley	21 1/2
Admiral	13	Gen Foods	67 1/2	Scherer	48 1/2
Air Reduction	44 1/2	Gen Motors	47 1/2	Sears Ro	59 1/2
Allegany Corp	11 1/2	Gen Tel	27 1/2	Servel	14 1/2
Alco	12 1/2	Gibbs	37 1/2	Smclair Oil	22 1/2
Allied Chemical	50 1/2	Goodrich	39 1/2	Snowy Mobil	37 1/2
Allied Stores	47 1/2	Goodyear	34	South Co	46 1/2
Alta Chalmers	25 1/2	Grain	48 1/2	South Pac	16 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	28 1/2	Grain R	48 1/2	South Rail	37 1/2
American Airlines	19	C Steel	27	Sperdy Rand	43 1/2
American Bosch	29 1/2	Gulf Oil	35	Stand Brands	43 1/2
American Can	16 1/2	Houdell Ind	17 1/2	Std Oil Calif	40 1/2
American Cyan	35 1/2	I B M	51 1/2	Std Oil Ind	38 1/2
American Motors	31 1/2	Infant Steel	40 1/2	Std Oil N J	42 1/2
Armco Steel	32 1/2	Interlake Iron	23	Stude Pack	21 1/2
Amer Radiator	12 1/2	Intl Harv	38 1/2	Sunray	21 1/2
A T & T	92 1/2	Intl Nickel	40 1/2	Tenn Coal	21 1/2
Avco	22 1/2	Intl Paper	38 1/2	Texas Co	73 1/2
Avco	14 1/2	J and L	54 1/2	Texas Gulf	15 1/2
		Johns Man	57 1/2	Tetra Pak	20 1/2
				Tri-Cont	24 1/2

Baldwin Loco	12 1/2	Kaiser Alum	33 1/2	Union Carbide	11 1/2
B and O	27 1/2	Un El Mac	44 1/2	Union Pac	25 1/2
Beckman Inst	87 1/2	Kimberly	77 1/2	United Air	40 1/2
Bendix Avia	62 1/2	Kresge S S	29 1/2	United Corp	17 1/2
Bearing	28 1/2	Kroger	28 1/2	United M and M	16 1/2
Beth Steel	40 1/2	Lehman	25 1/2	Un Eng Ind	16 1/2
Beth Steel	34 1/2	Lit MCN & L	99 1/2	U S Rubber	45 1/2
Borden Co	49 1/2	Lit & Meyer	84 1/2	U S Steel	72 1/2
Budd Mfg	16 1/2	Lockheed	40 1/2		
Burr Corp	32 1/2				
Bell Air	13 1/2				

C I T	57 1/2	Martin, Glenn L	31 1/2	Investment Trusts	
Can Pac	22 1/2	Mead	44 1/2	Bost Fd	17.02 18.40
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Improvements in the new model include a new grease and lubrication system that extends the normal chassis lubrication interval to 30,000 miles; new, heavier brakes that adjust themselves; specially processed underbody parts, including galvanized body panels below the doors; aluminum mufflers, double - wrapped for longer life; and a 250 per cent increase in the thickness of anodizing on aluminum surfaces.

The extended lubrication interval is possible through use of new plastic seals and liners plus a special grease having a molybdenum - disulfide base.

## 16 Models

The new Ford line, to be introduced Thursday, consists of 16 models in four series—Fairlane, Fairlane 500, Galaxie and station wagons. Added to the line are two new models—a Galaxie Club Victoria (two-door hardtop) and a six-passenger Country Squire station wagon.

All six station wagon models have a new roll-down rear window in the tailgate. The tailgate is seven inches wider than in 1960. A power operated rear window is standard on the Country Squire models and the nine-passenger Country Sedan and optional on others.

Ford introduces a new 330-cubic - inch Thunderbird Special V-8 engine in 1961. The Thunderbird 352 Special and the Thunderbird 352 V-8, as well as the Mileage Maker Six, all use regular grade fuels.

## Four Transmissions

Four transmissions are offered—the manual, overdrive, two-speed Fordomatic and dual-range Cruise-O-Matic.

The Ford has traditional, crisp, straight-line styling, graceful front fenders, broaded above widely-spaced headlights and full-width aluminum grille. Small, canted blades to the sculptured rear quarter panels that terminate in large round taillights.

Optional power windows have a master control switch which can be used to lock out the operation of any or all windows.

The trunk opening is wider and the spare tire relocated on the "shelf" at the front of the trunk compartment. A foot - operated parking brake has a release knob located on the instrument panel.



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# U. W. Director To Explain Ford Grant

Plan Commission Meeting Dec. 1 With Dean Adolfson

Dean L. H. Adolfson, of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, will explain the school's Ford Foundation-financed urban research study to a full commission meeting of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission Dec. 1.

The Fox Cities is one of the urban areas included in study under the \$1 million grant. The meeting will be at the Elm Tree bakery. A political science class from the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center is planning to attend the session with its professor, T. F. Thompson, who will be working on the local study. Kenneth L. Schellie, regional planner, reported on progress of current planning activities. Pro-

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## SLEEP CONTROLLED BY NERVOUS SYSTEM

In a September issue of Life Magazine comes an interesting article. Last November a curious baby was born in Russia. She had two heads, two sets of arms, but only a single body and a single pair of legs. The organs below the stomach were the same for both. Professors Anokhin and Speransky who have been observing the twins, believe that they give evidence that sleep is initiated by the nervous system and not, as most scientists believe, by poisons in the blood stream. The twins use different nervous systems but the same blood, yet they may sleep at different times.

The fact that not being able to sleep is due to nervous in-coordination has always been very apparent to the Chiropractor who deals entirely with the spine and nervous system. Past records have shown that adjustments produce relaxation and restful sleep in most cases of insomnia.

FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

called its November meeting because it falls during the League of Municipalities meeting at Milwaukee. The December meeting was moved up to Dec. 15 to avoid conflict with the holidays.

A request is being made of the commission's legal committee to determine if the commission is organized to contract as a legal entity and whether it can qualify for federal aid to planning commissions.

## Air Control, Services to be Split at Bay

FAA Changes Its Original Plan for Field's New Tower

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — A control tower, separate from the flight services station, has been authorized for the local study. Austin Straubel field. The tower also will offer control aircraft approaches for Outagamie county current planning activities. Pro-

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In practice, the flight services station would continue to handle calls from itinerant aircraft not seeking to land or take off and also receive flight plans from pilots. Such aircraft are controlled in flight through the air traffic control center in Minneapolis, which has a direct telephone link with the Straubel field station.

The tower would control aircraft movements within a designated range of the airport, give clearances to land and take off and otherwise keep pilots informed of local conditions. Information such as weather is now radioed to pilots of aircraft contacting the Green Bay station.

Contacts have increased tremendously during the last several years. Birkholz reported, in the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1959, aircraft contacted totaled more than 24,000 and the number this year is expected to go above 30,000. Because of the frequency, Straubel field has been designated as a level 2 station by FAA, putting it midway between the smaller stations and the large international airports.

The present FAA station is on the second floor of the administration building. It probably will be in Kenosha tomorrow for would remain there when the tower is completed, but the two would be linked by communication lines for exchanges of information.



The Wolf River Development discussions at New London Thursday night after a tour of the river at its present low water level attracted these men, from the left, Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, State Sen. Louis Merz, chairman of the State Water Resources Committee; Tom Main, Ottawa, member of the Canadian Commission of Resources for Tomorrow, and John Daley, member of the Minnesota Water Resources Board.

## City Hall Site of Army Ceremony

Between 20 and 25 Fox Cities area men will be sworn into the U. S. Army Reserve at 11 a. m. tomorrow on the front steps of Appleton City Hall.

The group of enlistees is the first to be sworn in outside of headquarters in Milwaukee. An army officer will administer the oath and there will be short talks by Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell and Lloyd Berken, former state commander of the American Legion.

## 4 Drivers Forfeit Bonds, Pay Fines at Clintonville Court

Clintonville — Ernest J. Pevonka Jr., 18, Leopold, pleaded guilty of failure to have his vehicle under control and paid \$27.75. He was arrested by the city police Sept. 20 after an accident.

Robert Gruff, 23, Milwaukee, forfeited bond of \$17 for speeding. Marian E. Bergholte, 54, Stevens Point, paid \$12.75 for speeding.

Judy Nesbitt, 23, 125 Seventh St., Clintonville, paid \$12.75 on an arterial violation.

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## 2 Sales Firms Not Endorsed by C of C

Two traveling sales firms, one selling a freezer and food plan and the other selling aluminum

awnings, are not members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and do not have chamber endorsement, Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, said today. "The Chamber of Commerce is not a reference for selling, and using it as such is unethical," Corbett said. "We don't invite people to use the chamber as a selling crutch."

Corbett said salesmen for the firms refer prospective clients to the chamber if they wish to check on them.

# Wolf Probers Hear Report On Minnesota

Water Resources Board Explained at New London Meeting

New London — John Daley, a member of the Minnesota Water Resources Board, Thursday night

explained the operation of the board to members of the Wolf River Improvement Association and governmental and conservation officials who made the low water cruise up the Wolf River from Oshkosh to New London Thursday.

Other speakers at the dinner gathering at the American Legion clubhouse in New London were

Sen. William Proxmire and Tom Main, Ottawa, Canada, former president of Ducks Unlimited. Daley has been a member of the Minnesota board since its creation five years ago, and chairman of it its first four years.

Many Goals Since the water resources board's inception, Daley explained, many goals have been achieved in Minnesota similar to what the Wolf River Improvement Association is attempting to do on the Wolf River.

The board, he said, coordinates various state agencies involved in water resources and conservation, and resolves conflicts between public access sites, public lands and their reparian ownership and similar data including potential sites for headwater control structure which would not adversely affect trout habitat.

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Friday, September 23, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B14

## Gasoline Truck Catches Fire At New London

New London — A Williams Construction Co., gasoline service truck caught fire about 6:15 a.m. today while workmen were refueling a front-end loader in the 100 block of W. Wolf River avenue.

The fire evidently started when gas ran down onto a street flare. New London firemen using powder and foam extinguished the fire before the truck exploded. The truck contained two tanks of gasoline and three barrels of oil. All except one oil barrel were full. The partially-empty barrel was starting to bulge before the fire was put out.

No estimate of damage to the truck is available. It took firemen half an hour to extinguish the blaze.

In addition to those already recommended in the new Menominee county.

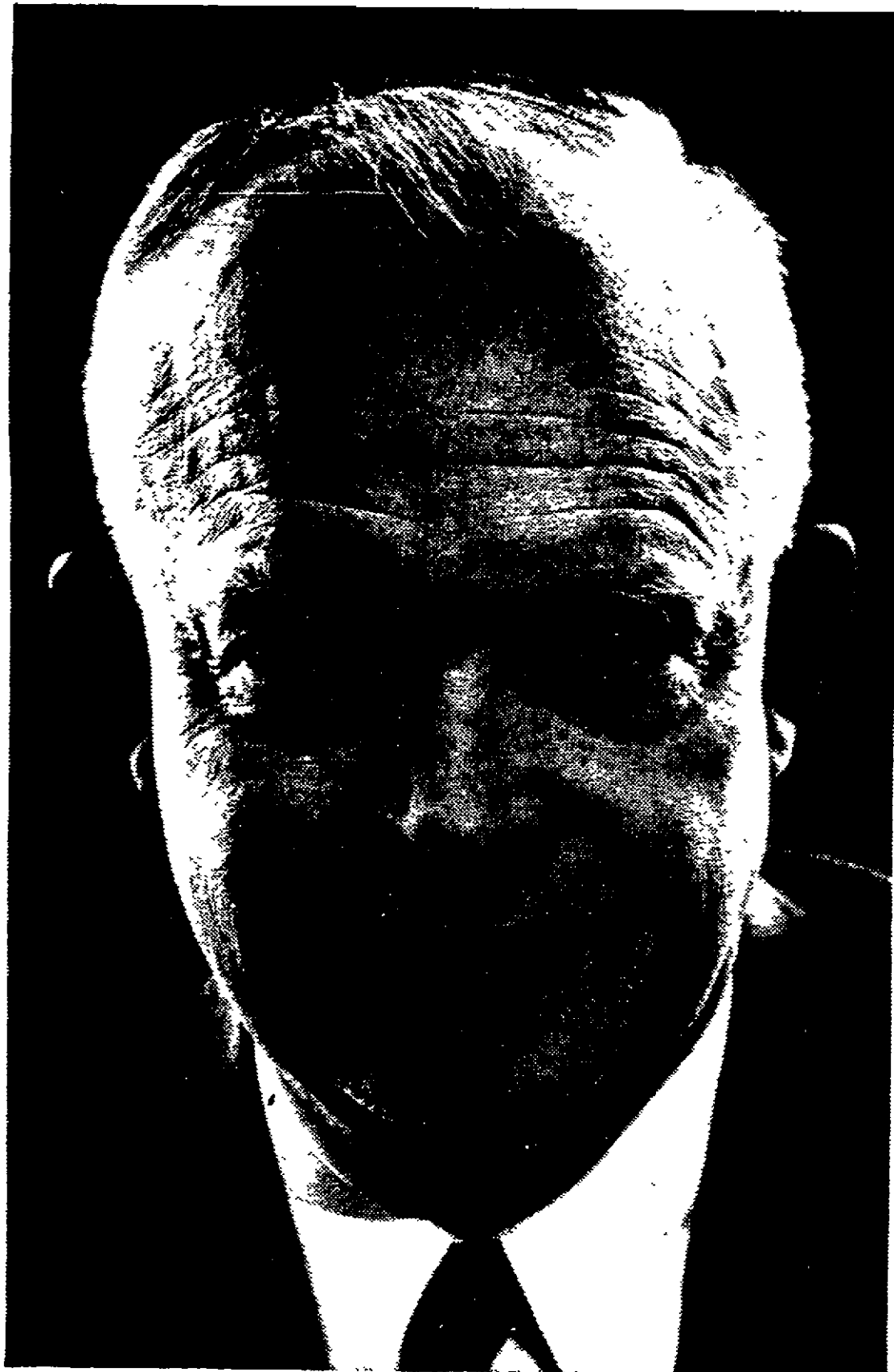
Department Study Walter E. Scott, administrative assistant, Wisconsin Conservation Department, announced that the conservation department has established a committee, with Scott as chairman, to study the Wolf River Basin.

The committee also asked that more detailed inventory data be collected in several areas. They are: Location in the Wolf River basin of all legal drainage discharges, dam sites, mill dams (and the Wolf River Improvement Association is attempting to do on electric utilities, private game and fur farms and shooting preserves, private trout hatcheries, public access sites, public lands and their reparian ownership and similar data including potential sites for headwater control structure which would not adversely affect trout habitat.

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# TAX SALE NOTICE

Office of County Treasurer Outagamie County September 13, 1960

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of October, 1960, at my office in the Courthouse at Appleton, Wisconsin, I shall sell to Outagamie County so much of each lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Outagamie County as may be necessary for payment of taxes and interest thereon, on that day for the year 1959.

THIS NOTICE OF TAX SALE is in accordance with provisions of Chapter 316, Laws of 1957, Wisconsin Statutes, and Resolution No. 4 of September 1940 Session of Outagamie County Board, and includes all real estate listed in the County Treasurer's official rol of delinquent taxes for the tax levy year 1959, except public lands held on contract and lands mortgaged to the state.

If you are in doubt as to whether the taxes on your lands are paid, consult the County Treasurer.

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## Country Life

## Wise Use of Soil Stressed By Officials

Increased Vigilance Necessary Today, H. L. Ahlgren Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Nearly a quarter of a century after the legal framework for a soil conservation program in Wisconsin was created, officials are warning farm proprietors that wise management of soil resources has become a keener responsibility in view of the rapidly expanding national population.

"Great as our progress has been, increased vigilance and more intensive effort will be required," says Henry L. Ahlgren, chairman of the state soil conservation committee, in a new manual published for the guidance of officials of local soil conservation districts.

Under the Wisconsin plan the soil conservation districts are organized on a county basis. Each county has acted to set up such a district. The supervising state committee, however, wants more individual land owners to put into practice individual soil saving programs on individual farms.

The Wisconsin conservation district law was adopted by the legislature in 1937.

Individual farmers are entitled to the assistance of state and federal agencies in laying out soil-saving practices for their own properties.

A newly named member of the committee is Stewart Huber, a farmer near Clintonville.

## Farm History

## Scandinavia Woman Recalls Use of Ancient Windmill by Grandfather

BY LILLIE M. LEPPEN

Scandinavia — My grandfather, Lars Erickson Twaiten, came to this farm April 23, 1855. The first home on this farm was built near the road about where the driveway is now. A few years later they located the buildings where they are at present because they wanted to live where the sun shone longer each day. A bluff, just south of the road caused this first home to be in the shade much of the day.

Other reasons for moving were: It brought the buildings nearer



Scoda Photo

Miss Millie Leppen, Scandinavia, wears a dress she made for the picture. The bonnet was worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Lars Erickson Twaiten, when the windmill in the background was the center of a farm family's activity.

the center of the farm. This made into a tank in the barnyard to it easier to bring crops to the which the central cow lane led barn for storage, and it also sun

Editor's Note: Lillie M. Leppen, Scandinavia, writes her recollections of an era in Wau-paca county farming history now long past. The farm in subject is in the town of Scandinavia.

plified the water problem for the cattle. One central cow lane could be reached by several fields. The windmill was used to pump water

I think this windmill now standing was first built somewhere in the neighborhood of 1890-1900 by my grandfather's sons. I can always remember it being there. Close by it stood a building used as a cooling room for milk and a place for storing ice. The north end was the ice house. The south end was the cooling room. In this cooling room there was a wooden water tank through which the

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## Dairymen Launch Safety Campaign

## Ideological War Urged by Educator

## UW-M Provost Outlines Resources For State Creamery Association

Stevens Point — This country must go on an "ideological offensive" against communism, using weapons armed with ideas, not bullets, Dr. Martin Klotsche, provost of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said Tuesday night at the 18th annual Wisconsin Creamery Association convention here.

He told the dairymen this country "does have a set of values

that have helped ourselves. But we also have them for others.

"Our ideals of social and economic justice have a validity for all the peoples of the world.

"But we have not seized the opportunity to proclaim them. The 'hold the line' position against communism is not good enough," he said.

## U.S. Resources

Klotsche said the United States not only is blessed with natural resources, a freedom loving people, relatively warless times, a broad base of education and a free market, but also has what few other countries have, a philosophical belief in the dignity and worth of the individual.

"We are a people's capitalism which neither Adam Smith nor Karl Marx would recognize," he said.

The ideological offensive propounding our belief in human dignity is what will preserve those ideals, he said.

## Officers Regain Posts in State Creamery Body

Stevens Point — The Wisconsin Creameries Association Tuesday voted to reelect all its officers and directors whose terms expire this year.

The officers, reelected at the 18th annual convention of the association here, are Howard Carment, Ellsworth, president; Al-len Wuehrich, Greenwood, vice president;

Floyd W. Harris, Sauk City, secretary-treasurer; C. M. DeGoller, Deerfield, and Oscar Christiansen, Madison, general counsel.

The directors who were re-nominated are A. H. Graf, the Graf Creamery, Zachow; Harris, the Wisconsin Creamery Co., president; Margaret Sopa, Sauk city, R. E. Miller, Turtle Lake Cooperative Creamery, secretary, and Roger Voss, treasurer. Miss Winifred Harvey is the Molldrem, Sanitary Creamery Co., Boscobel.

## Association Decries Rise In Accidents

BY MIKE FARLEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stevens Point — The Wisconsin Creamery association Tuesday voted to increase the safety program within the dairy industry to help combat costs resulting from Wisconsin's highest industrial accident rate.

The dairymen are to increase safety activity, to devote part of their 1961 annual convention to a discussion of prevention programs in cooperation with the Wisconsin Safety Council and to develop a half-day safety institute for owners, managers and supervisors.

The dairymen noted that the direct cost of compensable accidents in the dairy products industry totalled more than \$325,000 in 1959. Safety authorities point out the indirect costs are more than four times the direct costs, thus the total bill for accidents is about \$1 million, it was reported.

## Rates Go Up

The workmen's compensation rates went up in 1959 and '60 for the industry, where other industries were enjoying rate decreases, a report showed.

The report indicated the dairy industry had 34 per cent of all compensable work injuries reported with the Industrial Commission, but that its average employment was only 18 per cent of the 1959 total.

"Thus our accident rate is about twice as high as the overall Wisconsin rate," a spokesman said.

The creamery men also voted to back construction of the Veterinary Science building at the University of Wisconsin, backed research in new product development and testing of chemical adulterants, and recommended a reevaluation of the present support program to develop an effective supply management program for market and manufactured milk.

The dairymen also denounced the use of yellow in the manufacture of oleomargarine, saying the margarine should not be permitted the color.

## Halloween Party

Navarino — The Go-Fors 4H club is making plans for a Halloween party at the George Hern home.

## Calumet Sale Consignments

## 43 Boars, Open Gilts Readied for Annual Event at Fairgrounds

Chilton — Forty-three head of boars and open gilts have been consigned to Calumet county's 17th annual fall boar and open gilt sale at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the fairgrounds arena here.

Berkshires, Chester Whites, Durocs, Hampshires, Poland Chinas and Spotted Poland Chinas are the breeds represented in the sale.

Consigners are Carl Peik, Byron Hacker, Glenn Hacker, Ross Hacker, Robert Hernauer, Earl Hildebrandt, Roger Hacker, Richard Fischer, Lane Ott, Robert Maile, Eugen Mertz, Ronald Reimer, Lawrence Kauer, Lowell Klessig, David Ott, William Rank and Donald Reimer.

Consignments must be in place by 5 p.m.

## High School Historians Form Club at Amherst

Amherst — An historical Society has been formed at the High School. Officers are Fred Zielinski, president; Margaret Sopa, vice president; Linda Weidon, secretary, and Roger Voss, treasurer. Miss Winifred Harvey is the Molldrem, Sanitary Creamery Co., Boscobel.



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## Top Auction Prices

# \$1,790 Paid for Steer, Lamb, Barrow at Sale

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

DePere — Auctioneers coaxed \$1,790.50 from buyers of the grand champion steer, barrow and lamb at the Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition Wednesday noon.

Two of the grand champions were bought by Ed Schuster, of the Schuster Construction Co., Denmark and Green Bay. He paid \$1 a pound for the steer and \$1.50 for the barrow.

A price of \$4 a pound was paid for the top lamb of the sale by Red Owl Stores, Green Bay.

**Lamb, Barrow Low**  
The grand champion dressed lamb and barrow were disappointing. Col. Walter Heise, Oconto auctioneer, took the lamb for 48 cents a pound. The pork went to Van Veghel Auctioneers, De Pere, for 36 cents.

Irene Rathke, 17, Grafton, was the owner of the angus that on Tuesday was crowned grand champion steer. At \$1 per pound, it came to \$1,082. Last year the steer sold for \$1.33, while the record is \$1.50, paid by Red Owl Stores in 1956.

Schuster's other purchase among

the grand champions, the barrow, was a Poland China shown by Bonnie Menke, 17, Markesan. At \$1.50 a pound, it was only a nickel under the record paid by Schuster in 1957. The barrow came to \$316.50, almost twice the \$176.80 paid last year.

**\$392 Price**  
Linda Derricks, 13, Denmark, pulled a total of \$392 for her Hampshire lamb. The \$4 per pound was well over the \$2.50 paid last year.

The reserve champion steer went at 36 cents a pound to John Van Rhyn, owner of a steak house at Green Lake. He bought the animal from a Green Lake girl, Carol Dumdee.

A new mark was set for the

reserve barrow, at 57 1/2 cents topping by a half-cent the record marked up by the Press-Gazette two years ago. The buyer this year was the Little Giant Supply Co., Manitowoc. The owner was Roger Bubolz, Reedsville.

### Reserve Lamb

The reserve lamb, at 80 cents a pound went to the ABC Super Market, Manitowoc, from Gayle Derricks. Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Assn. purchased the grand champion pen of lambs at 30 cents a pound. Gary Schussman, Fond du Lac, exhibited them.

Loren Wagner, Chilton, had the grand champion dressed lamb, for which 48 cents was paid. The reserve dressed lamb, surprisingly, went five cents higher, with Vince Hanson, Manitowoc auctioneer, the buyer. Jeffrey Heise, Oconto, was the owner.

The dressed barrow was offered by Myron Velicer, Luxemburg, at 36 cents a pound. A. L. Nichols, Oconto, bought the reserve champion from Bruce Helbach, Waupaca, for 33 cents.

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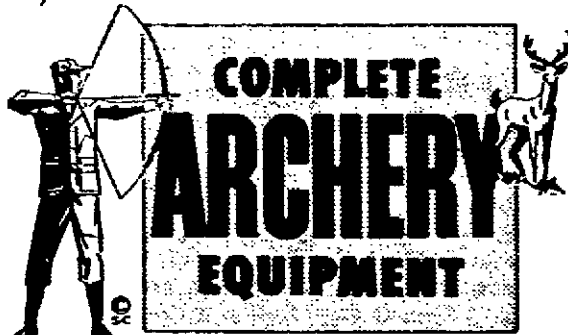


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## Woman Recalls Farming Era

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cold water pumped by this windmill flowed continually to the cattle tank in the barnyard.

The milk was strained and kept in tall narrow cans kept under water with wooden plugs over the cover of the can and a cross bar to hold the can in place. When the cream came to the top, the cans were raised, and the cream was skimmed off using a small cone shaped dipper. My sister, brothers and myself always liked to watch grandmother do this.

They had no icebox to store food that needed to be kept cool so they sometimes stored it in cans kept in this cooling tank.

If the water did become warm, as might happen on windless days, ice blocks were put into the water. This didn't happen too often because the mill would turn easily with little breeze.

Before the windmill was built all the milk was carried to the house, strained into shallow pans and placed on shelves in a cupboard built for this purpose. The doors in this cupboard had screened panels and a screened section near the top at the back for circulation. Sometimes pans of cold water were placed on the bottom shelf to help cool the air.

The present house on this farm was built in 1925 by Christian, Edward and Martin Twaiten. No one has lived there since 1947, but the windmill still runs and was used last summer to furnish water for young stock pastured there.

## Farm Bureau Begins Series of Meetings

The Brown County Farm Bureau is beginning a series of township meetings leading to the annual county-wide meeting at the Riverside Ballroom, Green Bay, Oct. 25.

The meetings are Sept. 27, Holland, Wrightstown, Rockland areas at Wrightstown town hall; Sept. 28, Lawrence, Lawrence town hall, and Sept. 29 Ashwaubenon and Hobart, Hobart town hall.

Farmers are to bring resolutions for passage to be sent to the county meeting and on to the State Farm Bureau Federation.

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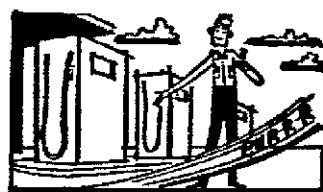
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## Black Creek Man's Cow Tops DHIA

Edward Krohlow's  
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Edward Krohlow, route 1, Black Creek, had the two top cows with 96 pounds of butterfat each in the Outagamie central DHIA co-op in August.

Others in the top 10 were owned by Dallas Goerl, Black Creek, 91 butterfat; Hietpas Dairy farms, Appleton, three cows with 89, 86 and 84 pounds butterfat; Krahn Brothers, Seymour, 84 butterfat; Outagamie County Farm, Appleton, 83 butterfat; Harry Magolaski, New London, 82 butterfat, and Edward Rahmlow, Appleton, 80 pounds butterfat.

A cow owned by Charles Kelly, Appleton, produced 656 pounds of butterfat and 17,930 pounds of milk during its 305-day lactation.

Other cows were owned by Robert Oudenhoven, West De Pere, 606 butterfat, 17,790 milk; Leonard Voight and Sons, Shiocton, 603 butterfat, 16,950 milk; John Kelly, Medina, 584 butterfat, 16,030 milk; Leonard Voight, 574 butterfat, 18,370 milk; Kelly, 565 butterfat, 18,020 milk; Robert Oudenhoven, 563 butterfat, 16,630 milk; Kelly, 562 butterfat, 19,192 milk; Arnold Volkman, Black Creek, 558 butterfat, 14,596 milk, and Voight, 547 butterfat, 15,020 milk.

## Don't Rush Into Picking Corn; Allow to Field Dry

With silo filling in full swing, the next big jobs are fall plowing and corn picking. Timing isn't so important on the fall plowing, but corn picking is one job farmers shouldn't rush into.

Most are in a big hurry to finish the entire corn harvest as soon after silo filling as possible. The job should be done before the stalks go down because of bad weather or before cold weather sets in. Remember, corn dries much faster on the stalks in the field than it does in a crib. Damp corn can mold easily if there is warm weather after cribbing.

There are several important points to consider in curing corn in the crib. All husks, silks, shelled corn and chaff should be removed before cribbing. This material fills the air space between the ears, cuts off air movement and prevents proper curing. If any soft immature ears are found, these should be picked out and fed to the livestock as soon as possible.

Each year temporary cribs are built, this year is no exception. Temporary cribs are round, long, oblong and made in many sizes and shapes. The important thing is to construct temporary units narrow enough to allow the air to circulate through the crib to dry the corn.

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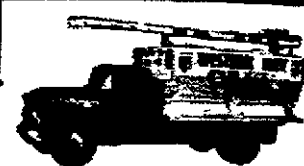
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# Rally Days Continue in Fox Cities Area Parishes

## Seymour Evangelical United Brethren Parish Plans Cantata-Pageant Sunday

Sunday school rally days continue in Fox Cities area churches this week.

"The Teaching Mission of the Church" will be the sermon by the Rev. Roy W. Berg at the Cicero service at 9 a.m. at the Cicero

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A cantata-pageant, "God's Children At Worship," will be sung at an 8 p.m. service in Seymour.

### Family Dinner

"The Spider's Web" will be preached by the Rev. Richard Deems at the 9:15 a.m. Methodist service at Black Creek and at the 10:30 a.m. Seymour Methodist service. The Seymour Sunday school will have its rally day at 9:30 a.m. and a family dinner will be served at noon after which the Rev. Robert McKeithen, pastor of the Shawano Methodist church, will speak.

The Rev. Edward Stelter of Readfield will be the speaker at

the mission festival at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville, at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Services at Community Baptist Church, Hortonville, will be at 10:45 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will have services at 8 and 10 a.m.

### Family Communion

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, will be at 8 and 10 a.m. with family communion Sunday being observed.

Communion will be observed at three services at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega: 7:45 a.m. in German and 8:45 and 10:15 a.m. in English.

Members of the Christian Mothers Society will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, with a communion breakfast served after the service. Other masses will be at 5, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Services at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with a communion service at 8 p.m.

### Lutheran Parish

In the Evangelical Lutheran parish of the Rev. Luther P. Monson services will be at 8 a.m. in Jerusalem, 9:30 a.m. in St. John's and 11 a.m. in Navarino.

Lutheran service in the Wittenberg area will be at 9 a.m. at St. John Church; and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Church; 11 a.m. at the First Church; 9:30 a.m. at Immanuel Church, Morris, and 10:45 a.m. at Our Saviour Church, Elderon.

The Wittenberg Methodist Church will have services at 10:45 a.m.

Masses at Holy Family Catholic Church, Wittenberg, will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a.m. The Seventh Day Adventist Church, Wittenberg, will have services at 11 a.m. Saturday.

### Congregational Sermon

The Rev. Walter A. Smith will preach "Meeting God Half-Way" at the Congregational services at 8 a.m. in Leeman, 9:15 a.m. in Nichols and 10:45 a.m. in Seymour.

The Seymour Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church,

## Management Of Farm Hard Task

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW

Farm and Home Development Agent

The management of today's farm is a complex task. Basically the farmer's job is to decide how to use what he has to get what he wants.

Each farm family possesses certain resources such as land, livestock, buildings, equipment, money, skills, knowledge and ability. Each family is different with respect to the quality and quantity of its resources. Some or all of the facilities and resources of the community are available to each farm family. These include credits, markets, transportation, agricultural programs and services, means of getting information, custom services, churches and educational institutes including the County Extension Office.

Each family has certain desires or goals. These may include such wants as a new barn, better livestock, ownership of more land, more household equipment, freedom from debt, savings, for education or retirement, or a desire for less hard work, more leisure or more time for community service.

A farm manager's first task is to study his resources and his goals, or to know what he has to use and to what ends he wishes to use them. Here is where the Farm and Home Development Program can be helpful to a farm family.

The Farm and Home Development Agent can help the farm family make an inventory and give them the latest information so that the farmer can make the best possible decision. Actually, the farm manager's job is one of continually making decisions, carrying them out and bearing

responsibility for the outcome. (This farm management discussion will be continued next week.)

Here is where the difficult problem lies with many young farm families who are just getting how to make a successful decision started in farming today.

Iola, will have services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. The Iola Methodist Church will have services at 9:30 a.m. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Farmington Lutheran Church and at 11 a.m. at the Scandinavian Lutheran Church.

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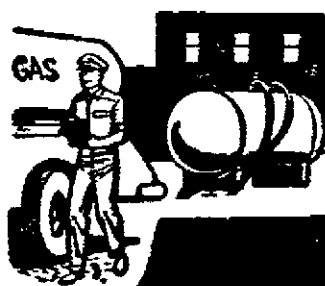
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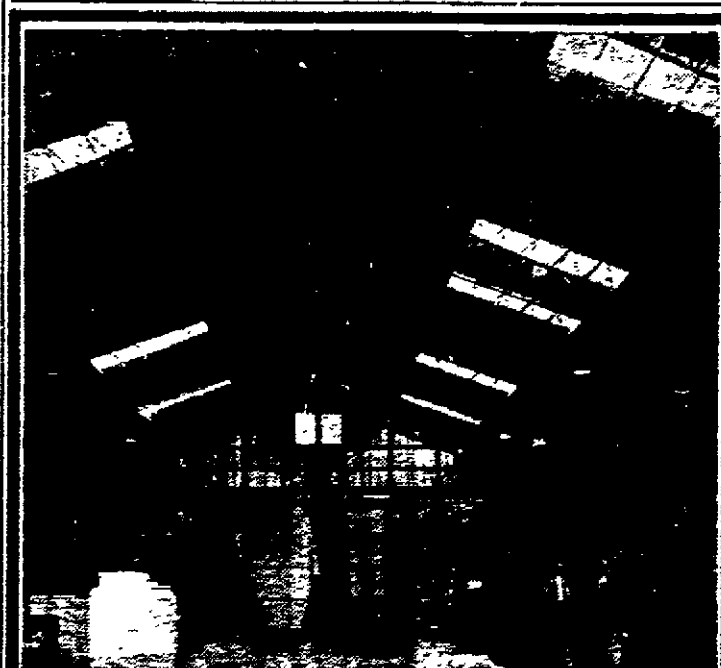
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Chilton — A total of 131 blue Bonnie Wink, centerpiece; Deborahs were awarded at the big Brill and Bonnie Wink, fall Calumet county fair to county 4-H bouquet; Antoinette Harder, mat-girls in home furnishing and ted picture, and Barbara Leverenz, remodeled furniture.

Advanced home furnishing blue; Beginner awards in the same placings went to Antoinette Har- category were earned by Caroder, place mat; Judy Gasch and lyn Brummer, curtains and mat-

ted picture; Barbara Ott, dress-er scarf, and Marilyn Gosz, Barbara Ott and Paula Thiel for fall bouquets.

## 4-H Clothing

Project I, 4-H clothing, was restricted to 10 to 12-year-olds. Awards went to Carla Jahnke, Lynn Dietzen, Susanne Beach, Carol Engelhardt, Christie Quella, Cherie Ott and Cheryl Mad-er, scarfs; Janet Hoefler, Susan Boehnlein, Cynthia Stanelle and Carla Jahnke, aprons; Christie Quella, Mary Lisowe, Susanne Beach, Carolyn Wink, Gloria Gasch, Janet Hoefler, Jean Kol-be, Rogene Steiner and Jane Heimbach, cotton skirts; Carla Jahnke, cotton wash dress, and Nora Sebor, Connie Ott and Lynn Hertel, skirts and blouses.

For those 13 years and older blue ribbons were awarded to Donna Wink and Nancy Peik, scarfs; Nancy Peik and Ann Gruber, aprons; Mary Ellen Geis-er, Ann Gruber, Nancy Peik and Susan Boehnlein, cotton skirts; Linda Friederichs, Patty Wag-ner, and Diane Keuler, cotton wash dresses; Faye Ott, Char-lotte Johns and Betty Gruber, skirts and blouses; Linda Fried-erichs, skirt and weskit, and Cheryl Rabe, sports outfit.

## Project Winners

Second year clothing project winners were Christine Wagner, Lynn Ott, Rose Ann Keuler and Audrey Hertel, skirts and blouses; Marilyn Lintner, Rose Ann Keuler and Barbara Tasch, dresses for school; Sharon Meier and Audrey Hertel, cotton blouses, and Rose Ann Keuler, skirt and weskit.

Third year clothing project winners were Margaret Jochmann, Antoinette Harder and Darlene Flesch, sports outfits; Bonnie Hoelzel, skirt and blouse; Con-nie Hacker and Marilyn Witt-man, skirts and weskits; Pamela Kees and Cheryl Rabe, pa-jamas; Darlene Flesch, jumper; Barbara Leverenz, child's gar-ment, and Debbie Brill, Margar-et Jochmann and Diane Hauser, dress for best wear.

## Home Economics

Blue ribbons to girls enrolled in clothing IV were won by Ruth Hopfensperger and Caryl Witt-mann, wool skirts; Olga Thuecks, Arlene Koehler and Mary Gruber, skirts other than wool; Donna Dohr, Susan Voss and Janet Schneider, skirts and blouses; Bonnie Lou Bishop, Ruth Hop-fensperger and Arlene Koehler,

# Two PMPC Locals Plan Meetings

Two meetings of Pure Milk Products Cooperative locals are scheduled Wednesday night in the Fox Cities area.

The St. John-Kaukauna Local will meet at 8 p.m. at the Bril-lion Town Hall at Forest Junc-tion. The New London Local will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the New London VFW hall.

There will be a discussion of dairy legislation, passing of re-solutions to send to the state con-vention Oct. 24 and 25 at Fond du Lac and election of officers.

Officers in the St. John-Kau-kauna local are Irvin Kesler, Hilbert, president; Michael Bren-nan, Greenleaf, vice president;

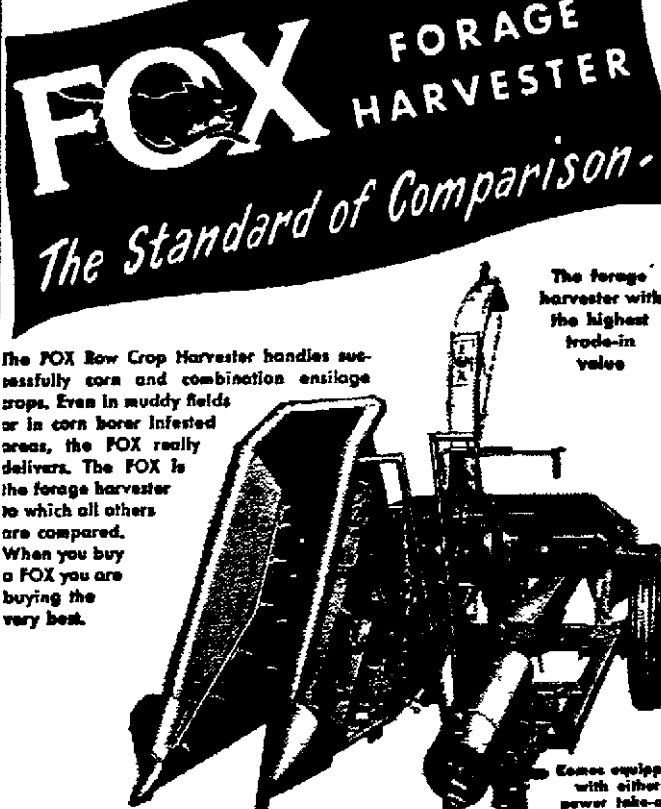
tailored blouses; Judy Stanelle and Sandra Gasch, blouse for best wear; Caryl Wittmann and Marilyn Daun, wool dresses; Ruth Hopfensperger, winter dress, other than wool; Sandra Gasch, Arlene Hauser, Mary Gruber, Ol-ga Thuecks, Donna Dohr, Janet Wollersheim and Darlene Lavey, cotton dresses; Beverly Pingel, Donna Feistel, synthetic fiber dresses; Ruth Hopfensperger, wool suit; Sandra Gasch and Mary Gruber, sports outfits; Lor-etta Mortimer, coat; Donna Dohr, pajamas; Donna Ruhland, dress and duster; Virginia Anheier and Caryl Wittmann, child's gar-ments; Marilyn Daun, Judy Gasch, Bonnie Bishop, Mary Gruber and Darlene Lavey, jump-ers; Marilyn Daun, party dress, and Arlene Koehler and Darlene Lavey, skirts and wes-kits.

In the home economics divi-sion, blue ribbon winners were Shirley Bonlander, skirt; Dar-lene Zirbel, skirt other than wool; Judy Gasch, skirt and blouse, tailored blouse, blouse for best wear and synthetic fiber dress; Donna Dohr, cotton dress; Dar-leen Zirbel, pajamas, and Virgin-ia Anheier, child's garment.

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Officers of the New London lo-cal are Fred B. Larson, Weyau-wega, president; Alfred G. Rice Jr., Ogdensburg, and Ber-krause, New London, vice presi-

dent; Arthur Winkler, New Lon-don, secretary-treasurer, and di-rectors Gordon Loss, Weyau-wega; Orville Handschke, Leon Thoma, both New London; Harold E. Kettner, Black Creek; Robert Lathrop, New London; Jesse C. Rice Jr., Ogdensburg, and Ber-nard J. Mares, Black Creek.



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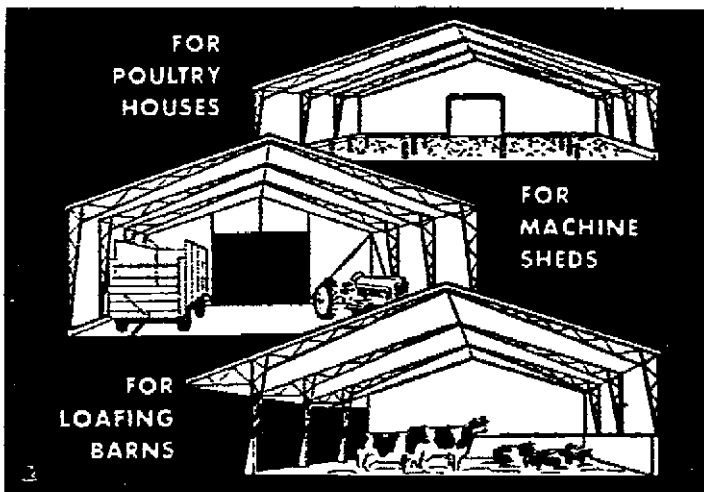
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David Craig, Iola-Scandinavia High school Vocational Agriculture instructor, presents Ralph Jensen, Iola, with a prize for the tallest corn. Jensen's stalk measured 12 feet 1 inch.

**State Pig Crop at 1,821,000 for Fall**  
Madison — (AP) — Wisconsin's fall pig crop was estimated by the state crop reporting service today at 1,821,000 or about 140,000 less than the total raised in the same period a year ago.

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**Iola-Scandinavia FFA  
Awards Prize for  
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Iola — The FFA at Iola-Scandinavia High School held a tall corn contest with Ralph Jensen winning the prize for the tallest stalk measuring 12 feet, 1 inch.

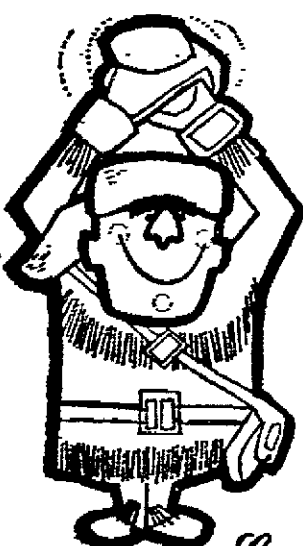
Second, third, fourth and fifth places were won by Miles Johnson, Richard Rasmussen, Donovan Langdok and Reno Sonnenberg, respectively. Their stalks measured from 11 feet 10 inches to 11 feet 4½ inches.

Other boys who participated in the contest were Robert Wilhelm, Gary Prust, Tom Lewinski, Jim Krause, Mickey Solberg, Sherman Wogslund, Jerome Wrolstad, David Fiane, Dennis Gregerson, Bill

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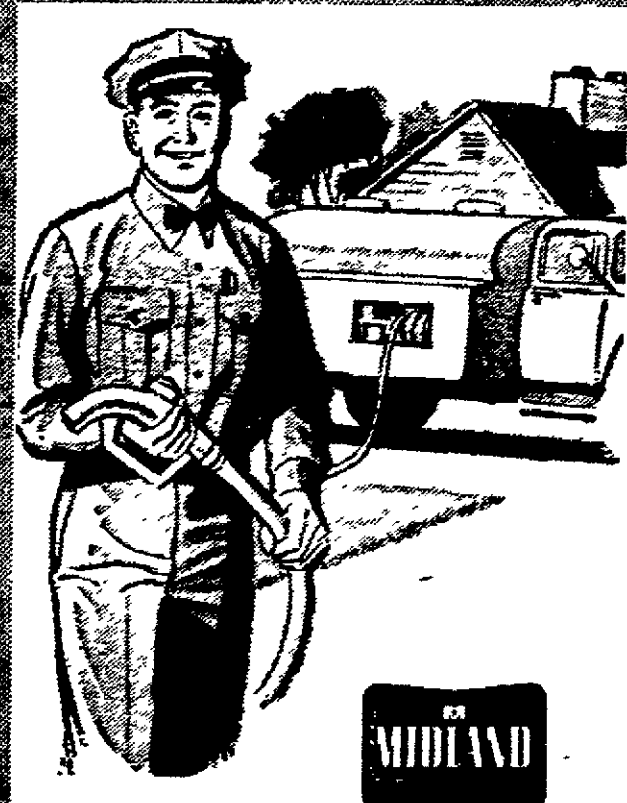
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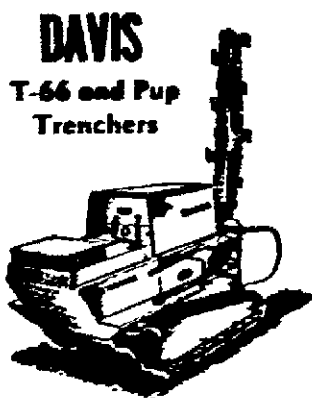
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## Elm Disease Control Given

### 2-Point Plan Requires Work on Part of Homeowner

Homeowners can fight Dutch elm disease effectively with a 2-point control program, Dale Norris and Gene Smalley, University of Wisconsin Dutch elm research men, say.

An exhibit at the University's Farm Field day, Oct. 6, will explain both sanitary and protective control measures. The annual field

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day will be at the university's new experiment farm near Arlington.

Displays of diseased elm twigs and fungus cultures, as well as carrier bark beetles will help the tree owner recognize the disease, the researchers say.

They recommend destroying dead trees and pruning dying branches from living trees. This sanitary clean-up eliminates reproduction sites for the native and European elm bark beetles which carry the disease fungus.

Norris and Smalley advise spraying healthy trees with DDT during the dormant season (Oct. 15 to April 15).

Evidence of the elm disease shows up as yellow, wilted leaves on certain branches. Later, as the fungus kills the internal system of the trees, leaves drop and the tree dies.

Norris reports that tree trunk insecticide injections may replace sprays in the future. The chemical kills bark beetles carrying the disease organism before the insects bore deep enough to infect trees. The chemical is not yet available, the researcher emphasizes.

### Calf Disease Virus Never Reported in U. S. Found by Veterinarian

The virus of a calf disease never before reported in the United States was recently discovered by a veterinarian at Ohio State University. The disease, called bovine papular stomatitis, has been known in southern Europe for more than 50 years.

Even though formerly unsuspected, there is evidence the disease is widespread in this country. It affects the lining of the mouth and nostrils, causing small papules and wartlike eruptions.

Although this virus spreads rapidly and may persist in animals for several months, it is mild and has no serious physical effect on the calves.

Unless it becomes more virulent, this disease is chiefly important because it may be confused with foot-and-mouth disease.

## Pesticide Lab Set at Madison

### Technicians to Make Tests for Residues In Humans, Animals

Madison—The state has authorized the state department of agriculture to build a new pesticide laboratory here to make tests for chemical residues in human and animal foods resulting from the application of sprays and dusts for the control of insects and plant diseases.

A DDT spray, for example, can contaminate the milk of a cow. New pesticidal materials are reaching the market constantly, and health authorities are anxious that food products be tested to assure against possible damage to consumers of food products, as well as animals to which crops are fed.

Donald McDowell, director of the state department of agriculture, said the new service will be available by next Jan. 1.

It will probably be located on campus, where the services of a variety of scientists are available.

The most dramatic example of the residual effects of the use of chemicals in agriculture came last fall, when the U. S. department of health and welfare condemned large parts of the cranberry crop because of the dangers to health of consumers.

### Brillion Youth Places In Welding Contest

William L. Rank, route 2, Brillion, won sixth place and \$25 in national welding competition for vocational agriculture students sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arch Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rank wrote a paper on a farm.

### Cub Project

Clintonville — Cub Pack 28 of Christus Lutheran Church is engaged in a fund raising project of selling candy, according to Cubmaster Milton Paroubek.

wagon. Entries were judged on quality and usefulness of a project or machine as described in the paper. He competed with 197 farm boys from 22 states.

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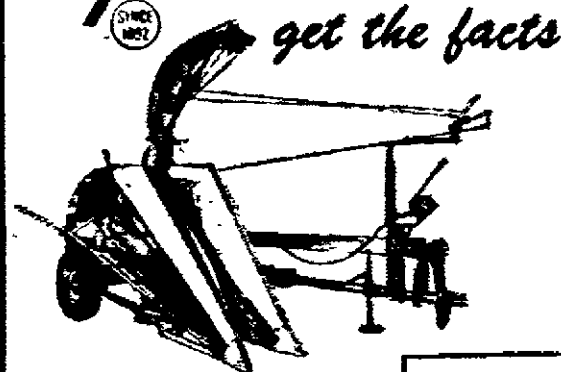
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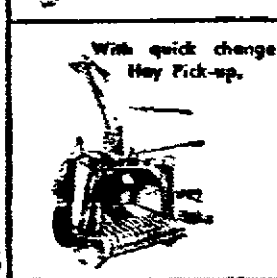
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## Honey Sales Day Planned

### Stevens Point To Have First Market in State

A Honey Marketing day, the first of its kind in the nation, will be Wednesday at Stevens Point. The venture is sponsored by the Wisconsin Beekeepers' Association with the cooperation of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Bee officials hope to bring together 125 producers. More than 35 honey buyers have indicated they plan to attend. Headquarters for the sale will be at the National Guard Armory.

Honey Marketing day was developed after study by a committee representing the beekeepers and markets division personnel of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. It has been de-

signed specifically to give honey producers an opportunity to find market outlets. It is hoped that such a marketing day plan will add stability to the honey market in Wisconsin.

Each producer will display his product with information as to number of cans or barrels to be sold; condition of the containers; color of the honey; flavor and moisture content. At the time of sales all honey must be in liquid form.

Producers having comb or cut honey also may offer their honey for sale. Information will include minimum weight of section or frame, grade, flavor, how packed and volume available. The Honey Market will be open for transactions between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

### Hearing Postponed

Black Creek — Members of the Village Board and of the Ordinance and Zoning Committees voted Tuesday evening to postpone a hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance until Oct. 18.

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## 4-H Club Wins \$20 Booth Prize

Chilton — By placing first at the Calumet county fair with its educational booth on agricultural chemicals, the Sunset Lake 4-H club earned a \$20 prize made available by the agriculture committee of the county board.

Second prize, \$15, went to the Friendly Valley club; New Hol-

stein's Young Americans took third, \$10, and the Darboy Ever Alerts won \$5 by placing fourth. Chilton High school's FHA took first place with its home economics display and the Kiel High school FHA placed second.

Among 4-H booths, blue ribbons were won by Rantoul Center, Busy Beavers, Sunset Lake, New Holstein Young Americans and Friendly Valley.

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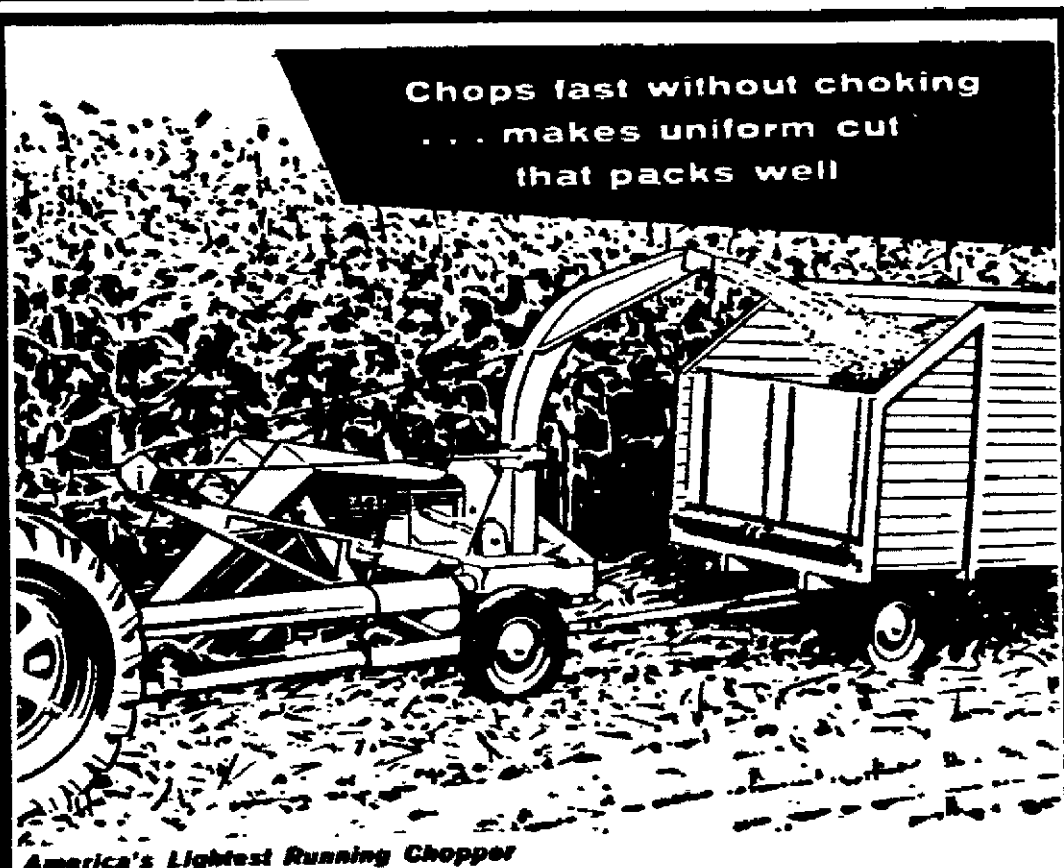
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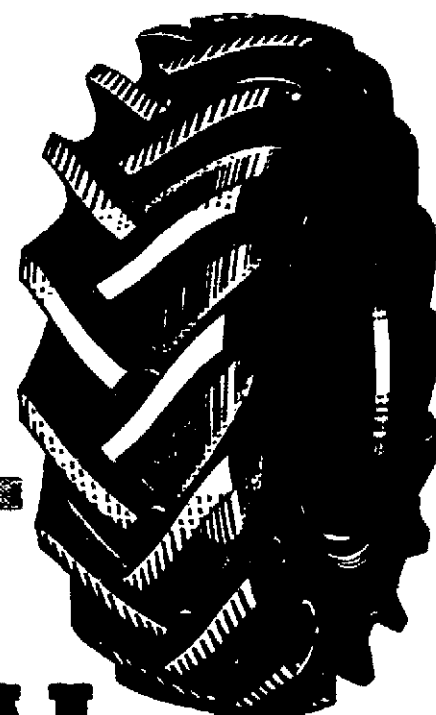
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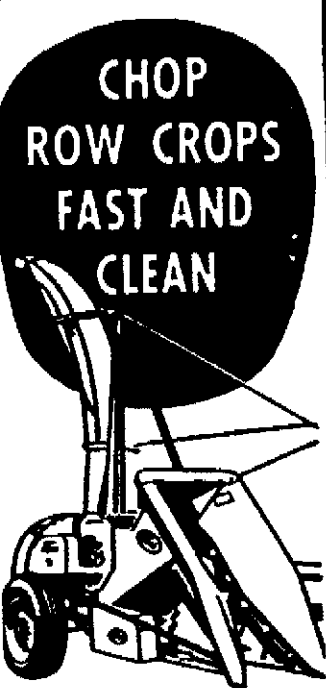
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gram of their local ASC offices. A trained soil sampler will come to your farm on request — provided the fall rush doesn't make more demand on sampling time than can be met. There's still the regular 25 cents per sample fee that must be paid for the analysis. Samples taken by a farmer will not be accepted by the ACP sampler.

One can get into quite an argument concerning the age when a dairy heifer should give birth to her first calf. Dairy cows are raised for milk production, so it appears that the sooner they start to produce, the quicker she'll be off the board and room only - bill. Size of the heifer, undoubtedly, is the main basis for farmer argumentation on when a heifer should freshen, and waiting until a dairy heifer is three years old to calve, however, holds no great advantage over earlier calving.

Research at Tennessee shows that there was very little difference in milk production and growth between heifers that freshened for the first time at two years and those that freshened at three years of age.

Twin Calves

In this particular study, the researchers used twin calves to remove as much of the individual animal differences as possible.

Probably the best time to have a heifer freshen for the first time is about two to two and one half years. You get one more lactation by doing this compared to waiting until the heifer is three years old to freshen. However, there's no great difference in sources.

lifetime production with either freshening age.

Leaves have fallen from many poplar trees, maples have scorched leaves, elm have a slime flux seeping from crotches. Some people are beginning to feel their landscape problems exceed the satisfaction of efforts involved.

Let us repeat that the right moisture and temperature conditions, plus various fungi, bring on wilts, leaf spots, black mold, scab, and the like.

No Alarm

A season of these conditions should be of no great alarm, but for 1961, we emphasize cause of the disease may be biological or physiological. However, you can cut down losses with some preventative steps: Sanitation is good prevention. Clean up fallen leaves in the fall and prune dead and weak wood during winter or early spring. Apply wound dressing immediately after pruning to prevent entrance of disease or fungus. Encourage neighborhood clean-up to help eliminate disease problems.

Apple scab and cherry or plum rot can be controlled with a strict spray program; however, it might cost less to buy fruit at the store if you have only a few trees. Ornamental crabs usually survive scab without treatment.

Leaf scorch may indicate any of a number of ailments. Brown leaves may mean lack of water, root injury from icy-walk salt you put on last winter or weed-killing chemicals.

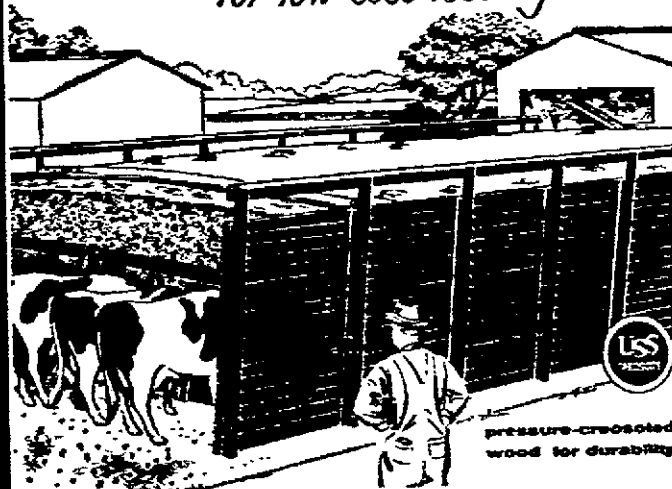
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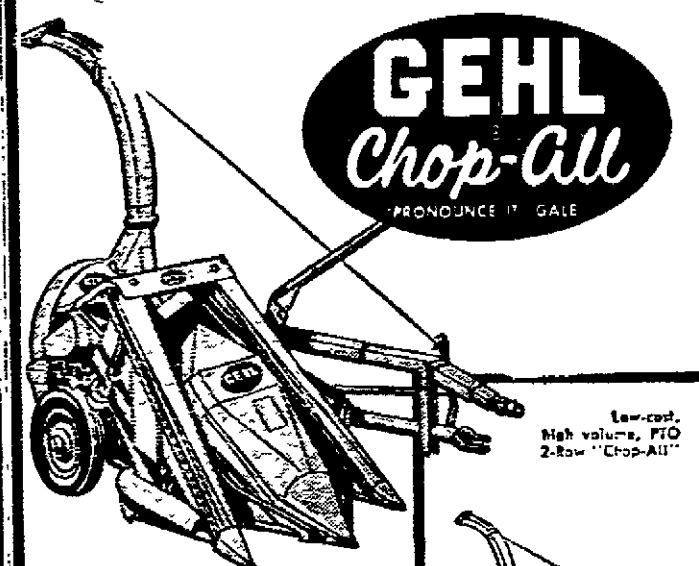
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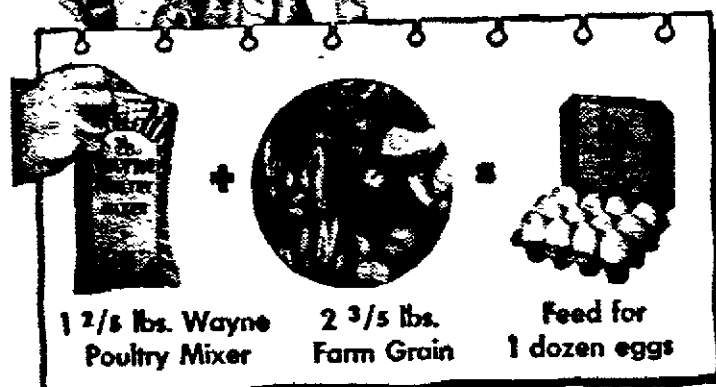
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WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER

# Right Storage Area Needed for Vegetables

Temperature, Moisture Important Items  
In Keeping Flavor and Quality Foods

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When properly handled from the garden to the table, home store vegetables keep most of their original flavor. Successful storage depends upon careful choice and preparation of vegetables, proper temperature, suitable moisture and adequate caring throughout the storage period.



Powers

No vegetable can be stored for prolonged periods. Apples or other fruits require the same storage conditions as vegetables. In the case of fruit, it is advisable to pick before ripe and finish the ripening process in storage. Only vegetables and fruit of good quality should be kept for storage. Diseased or injured ones should be used in early fall to avoid damaging the entire bin.

Harvest should be delayed as long as possible without danger of freezing. All excess soil should be removed from root crops. Tomatoes, even though green, if carefully and properly selected, will continue to ripen.

## Proper Temperature

Proper temperature is a most important factor. A most desirable temperature is at or very near 32 degrees. Except for potatoes, vegetables will not injure at this temperature.

Potatoes require a temperature of 40 degrees. Shriveling of vegetables can be prevented by keeping the air moist, protecting the vegetables either by wrapping or putting them in closed containers or by adding water directly to the vegetable at frequent intervals.

The air in vegetable storage rooms can be kept moist by occasionally sprinkling the floor. If the floor is concrete, it is advisable to cover it with 4 to 6 inches of sand to hold the moisture longer. Some vegetables such as onions, pumpkins and squash, do not require high moisture and should be stored in separate rooms.

Canned foods also are not suit-

ed to moist storage rooms because the lids rust. Regardless of the method, stored vegetables should be carefully watched to avoid loss by decay, growth or shriveling. Decaying vegetables should be removed as soon as noticed. If vegetables start to grow, the temperature is too high.

Engines on most combines and

balers will now stand idle until next spring. A little attention to storage procedure can save trouble and expensive repairs. First, it is a good idea to change oil. This gets rid of moisture that may be present along with any corrosive by-products of combustion. Next rust-proof the engine by introducing some light oil into the intake manifold with the engine running, but not hot.

## Drain Gasoline

For lawn mowers, remove the spark plug and pour about a tablespoon of No. 20 or No. 30 oil into the opening. Turn the engine over a few times by hand and replace the spark plug.

The spark plug method can also

be used in the combine and baler engines if the other method doesn't work. Adding oil in this manner protects the cylinder wall surfaces. Place a rag in the exhaust and intake openings to reduce the danger of moisture getting into the engine. As moisture filled air enters the engine, it condenses on the cold engine parts and also causes rusting.

Drain the gasoline tank and carburetor. This is some protection in case of fire. Old gasoline leaves gum-like deposits on the carburetor which will make starting difficult next spring. If complete draining is impossible, run the engine until it uses up the remaining fuel. Drain the radiator and leave it empty. Be sure you check for drain plugs in the block.

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